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FOURTEEN PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Russia Again Rejects Air Inspection Plan

Ministers Exchange Angry Words

GENEVA (AP) — Russia again rejected the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan Friday night despite an American offer to extend it to as many as 50 other nations.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pleaded vainly with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to accept the plan on this new global basis.

Molotov replied that Dulles had "not dealt with the Soviet delegation's objections."

With angry words, the Big Four foreign ministers exchanged condemnations of rival East and West disarmament programs they had submitted Thursday to their deadlocked conference.

After Molotov's new rebuff of Eisenhower's "open skies" idea, Dulles declared:

"The Soviet proposals are a cruel deception which is sought to be perpetrated on peoples of the world for propaganda purposes."

As for the three Allies' proposals, Molotov charged that, "They do not contain a single provision that would guarantee any practical step to terminate the armaments race and to prohibit atomic weapons." He added:

"The Western proposals even legalize the employment of atomic weapons . . . contradicting the honor and conscience of humanity."

"The Western Powers are now retreating and trying to nullify results that were achieved (in earlier disarmament discussions)."

The stormy 11th session brought an announcement by Molotov as the day's chairman that the Big Four would terminate their Geneva negotiations next Wednesday.

Another round of disarmament arguments is slated for Saturday. On Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, the foreign ministers will discuss developments of East-West contacts. Their experts committed to a dead Thursday without agreement on any recommendation on contacts.

The foreign ministers again will take up on Tuesday afternoon the questions of European security and German reunification. They have clashed on these since the opening debate Oct. 27.

They will devote Wednesday to trying to agree on a communiqué with which to end the three-week conference. It may at least faintly reflect "the Geneva spirit" which shone here for the summit conference.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Stock Market Registers Another Recovery Peak

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains of around \$1 to \$5 a share sent the stock market to another recovery peak Friday in quiet Veterans Day trading.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained \$2.20 to \$177.30, thus bringing the total ground recovered to more than two-thirds of the loss sustained following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Friday's advance meant an estimated rise of about 2½ billion dollars in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

MINT HAS MYSTERY — WHERE ARE PENNIES?

DENVER (AP) — A mysterious shortage of pennies throughout the nation has caused 11-hour shifts at the U. S. Mint here.

Mrs. Alma K. Schneider, Mint superintendent, said Friday:

"It beats me and there's no explaining it but the penny demand is tremendous. Just a short time ago we had tremendous stores—pennies to a value of 75 million dollars right here. That backlog is gone and the squeeze has been on us for some while."

The Mint now is turning out 3½ million pennies a day.

A puzzling aspect of the shortage, Mrs. Schneider said, is that the return of worn coins has not picked up.

AMERICANS IN JAPAN
TOKYO (AP) — There are more Americans in Japan than any other single foreign nationality except Koreans, the Justice Ministry reports.

There are 8,894 Americans registered with the ministry. This does not include military personnel, estimated at more than 180,000. There are 570,486 Koreans.

Stevenson Proposes U.N. Guard For Border Between Egypt, Israel

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson proposed Friday night that the United Nations mount guard on the flaming borders between Israel and her Arab neighbors, to enforce peace in the Middle East.

Stevenson, who is expected to announce next Tuesday he is a candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, did not mention in a speech to a University of Virginia audience how United Nations troops would be raised.

Boy, 13, Loses Life In Futile Effort To Save Father

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Michael Whalen gave up his life Friday in a futile attempt to rescue his drowning father from the Illinois River. Neither could swim.

A witness to the tragedy, C. B. Calhoun of Ottawa, said he was drawn to the river bank by calls of the victims. "The boy jumped into his father," Calhoun said.

Calhoun got a fishing pole and tried to reach the boy, but the youngster was swept away.

Sheriff Edward R. Lambert said the father, Leo Whalen, 43, apparently fell into the water while fishing from the bank with his son. The father was swept into a culvert.

Lambert said Mrs. Whalen was sitting in the Whalen car nearby but was unaware of the occurring tragedy.

The Whalen home is a farm near Cherry, in Bureau County.

Bodies of the father and son were recovered by a rescue team.

Italy Bans Export Of 30 Jet Fighters Ordered By Egypt

ROME (AP) — The West got a breather Friday in the perilous Middle East arms race as Italy announced she would ban export of 30 Italian-made jet fighters ordered by Egypt.

The 30 would have been in addition to 16 Vampire jets shipped earlier this year by a private Italian manufacturer in which the Italian government, ally of the West, was not involved.

Italy's announcement she would refuse export licenses for the obsolescent planes — manufactured under British license by the Macchi Works of Varese — may have saved the West from an embarrassing situation.

Up to now, the Soviet has caught the blame for the arms buildup which Western diplomats fear could lead to a major explosion between Arab states and Israel in the oil-rich area centered around the vital Suez Canal.

The Middle East crisis was precipitated when the Communist bloc sold 200 planes, 100 tanks, six submarines and other war equipment to Egypt's military government at cut-rate prices. Substantial deliveries already have been made.

The Italian Foreign Office, while denying knowledge of any Egyptian jet order or past delivery, said Italy would refuse export licenses, if asked for them.

WATCHMAN RETIRES

BANGOR, Mich. (AP) — The coming of street lights paved streets and policemen have cost one man his job. He is Murray Hurlbut, who for 39 of his 75 years had been night watchman in this town of 1,694.

Report On Speech On Soviet Education Distorted: Dodge

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Dr. Homer Dodge, former president of Norwich University, said Thursday night a story of a speech he gave on Russian education Wednesday in Worcester, Mass., was reported "out of context" and gave a completely distorted view" of his opinions.

The Associated Press carried a story on Dr. Dodge's speech at Worcester Polytechnic Institute which quoted him as saying "Russia has the finest system of education in the world."

Dr. Dodge said Thursday night "the words were probably correct" but were so "out of context" as to "make the effect of the speech absolutely different" from what he actually said.

Dr. Dodge said he explained at length in his speech he was referring to the Russian educational system as an organized plan of education.

A main point of his Wednesday speech, he said was that "the Russians have a very completely worked out plan of education and that is particularly the case in connection with scientific education."

The Russians have a "complete and thoroughly organized system" in the scientific field, Dr. Dodge said.

"Education in the non-scientific field might be satisfactory and well worked out from the Russian standpoint, but from the standpoint of the Western world it would be regarded as full of propaganda and distortions," he added.

Dr. Dodge said he explained at length in his speech he was referring to the Russian educational system as an organized plan of education.

Names of the destroyer's two dead were withheld until relatives are notified.

Give Carpenter Death Sentence For Cop-Killing

CHICAGO (AP) — Cop-killer Richard Carpenter Friday night was convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Attorneys for the husky, black-haired youth had asked the jury or eight men and four women only to find him not responsible for his acts because of insanity. Never during the five-day trial did they deny that he shot and killed detective William J. Murphy in a subway station Aug. 15.

But the state had insisted the shooting was cold-blooded murder and demanded the death penalty.

Carpenter received the verdict with a stony face. But he began kicking his guards as they led him from the courtroom. He was subdued and carried back to his cell.

He left the clear implication he would be willing to support an American contribution of men to ward the necessary guards he said might prevent the development of "all-out war."

"A major effort of statesmanship is required if we are to avert political disaster in this troubled area," the 1952 presidential nominee declared. "We have shown little initiative within or outside the United Nations in devising measures to prevent these border incidents."

Stevenson said it seemed evident the way to avoid bloodshed was to "keep the troops of these antagonists apart."

"And I wonder if United Nations guards could not undertake patrol duties in the areas of tension and collision," he said. "Certainly both sides would respect United Nations patrols where they do not trust each other."

The Eisenhower administration has given no indication it would be willing to involve American troops in the Middle Eastern dispute, even as a part of any U.N. action.

The State Department has said it would be "strongly opposed to the side which starts a war" there. It has said the United States will furnish defensive weapons but enter no arms race with the Communists who are furnishing equipment to Egypt.

Stevenson cited the Arab-Israeli hostilities as part of what he said are "signs of disintegration of our whole security system" as the "rosy mists around last summer's meeting at the summit" fade away.

He said that what is needed now is "a great leap ahead in our thinking and our action." He said it was not enough to limit war but to abolish the means for war.

"The difficulties in the way of achieving an enforceable system of disarmament are immense," he said. "Maybe the problem is insoluble now as it has been in the past."

"But it seems to me that the urgency is such that we can settle for nothing less than a sustained and dogged search for effective disarmament with the best brains we can muster, and that we have no greater foreign policy objective."

The strain was too much.

Hours after Schuessler entered the rest home, his heart failed him and he died.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron, apprised of Schuessler's death, related that Schuessler had suffered a heart attack since the slayings of his sons.

Schoessler, he said, "was just fading away" at the time coroner's deputies spoke with him last week.

BOY, 14, RESCUES TWO CHILDREN FROM FIRE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — William Robins, 14, made two trips to rescue two infants Friday in a fire at a rooming house.

Robins was treated for smoke inhalation at City Hospital, as were the two babies, Kenneth Moentmann Jr., 14 months, and his brother, Russell, 3 months.

Mrs. Patsy Moentmann, mother of the babies, had asked a neighbor who lives in the same house to keep an eye on them while she went shopping.

The neighbor had sat with the babies for a while and then had returned to her own apartment to check on her two children when the fire broke out.

Firemen reported a cigarette left in the kitchen ignited some waste paper and the blaze spread, setting fire to wallpaper in the kitchen and a dining room.

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BOY, 14, RESCUES TWO CHILDREN FROM FIRE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy

bomber crashed into a destroyer during a simulated low-level attack off Southern California Friday, killing five men.

The dead were the bomber's crew of three and two crewmen of the destroyer, the USS Hopewell. Five other men on the destroyer were burned, one of them seriously.

Headquarters of the commander of the Pacific Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Force said the AD5N Douglas Skyraider was participating with other aircraft in the simulated attack on surface ships during maneuvers.

The Hopewell received "material" damage, the command said, to its superstructure near the forward stack and forward engine room.

Other ships aided in preventing spread of the flames from the bomber's fuel to the ammunition magazines.

The incident happened about 70 miles west of here.

The Pacific Fleet Air Command identified the dead fliers as:

Lt. Cmdr. M. S. Essary, 40, pilot of the plane, whose widow lives in Coronado, Calif.

R. E. Stewart, 21, radarman, whose father, Charles R. Stewart, lives in Punxsutawney, Pa.

B. M. Phillips, 24, radarman, whose mother, Mary Jane Phillips, lives in Jamaica, N.Y.

Names of the destroyer's two dead were withheld until relatives are notified.

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BOY, 14, RESCUES TWO CHILDREN FROM FIRE

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Editorial Comment

NO 'SECOND CLASS' ALLIES

Reports from Geneva indicate that Western diplomats may have erred in their dealings with the representatives of West Germany on the scene. The Bonn officials are complaining of being treated as "second class" allies.

Some, thinking back to 1945 when Germany was still our prime enemy, may say: "What do they expect?" But that would miss the point. We have now accepted Bonn into the Western family. In fact we urged the move.

By this action we have accorded the German state equal status with America, Britain and France. Having done this, we cannot then revert to treating the men of Bonn like inferiors whom we are merely tolerating.

Chancellor Adenauer, a truly devoted friend of the West and of European unity, has often risked much at home to maintain good ties with us. We will only embarrass him politically if we behave as if his men were our lackeys. His situation is so delicate that carelessness or miscalculation on our part could seriously endanger his government.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (P) — "I've never been happier in my life."

That's what Marilyn Monroe said, and it appeared to be true. She smiles readily and talks excitedly about her interest in acting, plays, books and living in general. She also indicated she was ready for romance.

"My divorce decree (from Joe DiMaggio) became final — finally," she remarked. "I haven't been going out. But now—who knows?"

Marilyn's day in New York begins early. She's up around 6 o'clock—"I got into the habit when I was making movies."

She spends much of her mornings observing the classes of Lee Strasberg, the dramatic coach whose pupils included Marlon Brando, James Dean, Julie Harris, Shelley Winters. She also attends classes at his actors' studio. "I do all kinds of roles," she said.

But so far no Shakespeare. She reads Shakespeare, however. I asked her which plays of his she liked.

She pondered and then smiled. "no comment." She added: "I'm not going to get into the same thing I did with 'The Brothers Karamazov'." She was aware of the vast amount of kidding she received for expressing a desire to do that Russian novel on the screen.

"It didn't bother me," she commented. "I knew they hadn't read the book. Or if they had, they had forgotten it."

"Actually, it would make a wonderful movie. Samuel Goldwyn himself told me that. I'll take his word for it."

When she isn't studying dramatics, Marilyn will often prowl around the museums and book stores. She enthused about a Metropolitan exhibit of Goya, her favorite artist.

Don't the crowd bother her?

"Not terribly," she said. "I have a few disguises that work pretty well. I won't tell you what they are, because that would give me away. People often recognize me in museums, but they seem to leave me alone there. They don't come up to me, unless they're children."

She reads a great deal, is now plowing through James Joyce's great work, "Ulysses." It's a novel that baffles some college professors, but Marilyn said it makes sense.

SO THEY SAY

SO THEY SAY

It would be wrong to regard the electric light as replacing old forms of lighting. Rather, what it chiefly replaced was unlighted streets and roads and the habit of bed at dusk.

—Marshall G. Munce, of National Association of Manufacturers, says automation can lead to higher living standard.

I'm quite sure the President would like to get back to the farm. So would Mame.

—Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan), long-time Eisenhower booster.

Vehicular exhausts represent the most common, universal and probably greatest source of emitting known cancer-producing materials into the atmosphere in certain areas.

—Dr. Paul Kotin, University of Southern California School of Medicine, addressing a symposium on lung cancer.

We would not deserve to survive if we were taken in by this peace (Russia's "peace and light") campaign.

—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) returns from Russia.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) — The Supreme Court may have listened for the last time to arguments about racial segregation in any place—city or state—that is supported by public tax money, like a school, park, or playground.

It has already laid down the doctrine, giving its reasons at length, that this sort of segregation is unconstitutional. It may never again bother to give its reasons in ruling on any future case of this kind.

In any such case appealed to it from a lower federal court, the Supreme Court may simply say "affirmed" or "reversed," depending on whether the lower court has ruled in accordance with, or contrary to, the high court's doctrine.

An indication of this can be read into the way the Supreme Court handled a couple of segregation cases this week.

In any appeal to the high court from the ruling of a lower court, the lawyers on both sides state their arguments in writing. The nine justices of the Supreme Court get copies of these arguments.

The lawyers can't walk up before the justices and argue orally. It is only when the justices want more information than is contained in the written arguments that they ask the lawyers on both sides to appear in court and speak their piece.

In the 1890s the Supreme Court blessed segregation with a ruling which said Negroes could be kept out of public places reserved for whites, provided that the Negroes, while kept separate, were given public facilities equal to those of the whites. This became known as the doctrine of "Separate but Equal." For half a century no later Supreme Court knocked it down.

As a result, segregation continued in public schools and other public places throughout the South and in other states. But in 1954 the present Supreme Court unanimously wiped out the "separate but equal" doctrine in the case of public schools.

That kind of segregation, the court said, was unconstitutional and must stop. But this ruling dealt with schools. Did the Supreme Court mean segregation was illegal in other public places, too?

For instance, in parks and playgrounds?

Already two test cases were moving through the lower courts. Maryland had segregated public parks and beaches. Georgia had segregated public golf courses. A U.S. Court of Appeals which covers Maryland cited the Supreme Court's ruling in the school case, said it applied to parks and beaches, and ordered segregation in Maryland's public parks and beaches ended.

But another U.S. Court of Appeals, one which covered Georgia, ruled that it was all right to have segregation on public golf courses. Both cases were appealed to the Supreme Court.

The court considered the written arguments of the lawyers in both cases but called none of them to state their cases orally. It had heard long oral arguments in the school case.

The court, deciding its ruling against segregation in public schools, applied to segregation in other public-supported places, apparently felt it neither had to listen to more oral arguments nor explain its own position further.

So, in rulings about as brief as it could make them, the high court did this:

It said the lower court was right in following the Supreme Court's lead by knocking out segregation in the Maryland case. It said the other lower court was wrong in ignoring the Supreme Court's lead and approving segregation on Georgia's golf links. That meant segregation on those golf links had to end.

• BARBS •

By HAL COCHRAN

You're just kidding yourself, mister, when you think social standing is carried around in the hip pocket.

An Indiana couple was divorced and then remarried just before a son was born. Love, honor and Oh, boy!

Lots of people are discovering that, while it was hard to come

back from a vacation, it's harder to stage the financial comeback.

Being broke is nothing to brag about, but people often write home about it.

We still haven't seen the last rose of summer. Stick around, bud!

THOUGHTS

And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in thee.—Psalm 39:7

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks; Through showers the sunbeams fall; For God, who loveth all his works, Has left his Hope with all.

—Whittier.

—I Wander Here Alone, and for Me There Is No Rest!



PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

Washington Press Corps Sees Nixon-Herter, Stevenson-Kefauver as Top '56 Election Timber

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Eighty-eight per cent of the Washington correspondents believe President Eisenhower will not be a candidate for re-election.

Forty-seven per cent of the newsmen believe that the Republicans cannot win the election if Ike isn't the candidate. But a close 46 per cent believe the GOP can win even if Ike doesn't run. Seven per cent won't hazard a guess on this point.

Seventy per cent of the correspondents now believe U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren of California will not consent to become a candidate even if Eisenhower bows out. Twenty-four per cent believe Warren will run. Six per cent are undecided.

But in another relatively close vote on a key question, 52 per cent of the correspondents believe the GOP National Convention will not nominate Vice President Richard M. Nixon to head the ticket if Ike doesn't run. Thirty-eight per cent believe the convention will nominate Nixon. Ten per cent express no opinion.

If the Washington press and radio corps were naming the likeliest 1956 candidates today, the tickets would be:

Democrats—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Republicans—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

THESE ARE THE highlights of

NEA Service for this column. The poll was compiled one year ahead of Election Day, 1956, and on the eve of President Eisenhower's return to

Washington from Denver.

In all, 1,065 daily newspaper, magazine, radio and television correspondents accredited to the Congressional press galleries were polled. Three hundred and thirty answered the six top political questions put to them. A 30 per cent reply is considered a good return for a fair cross section on how reporters close the situation size up today's trends.

While the newsmen had definite yes-or-no opinions on the main political currents, they were all over the lot in naming their first, second and third choices for the likeliest presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

The only one who showed up with a clear majority lead was Governor Stevenson. He received 88 per cent first-choice votes, nine per cent second choice and two per cent third choice.

In second place, but not even close to Stevenson's total, was Gov. Avery Harriman of New York. He got five per cent first-choice, 50 per cent second-choice and 23 per cent third. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee ran third with three per cent first-choice, 23 per cent second-choice and 30 per cent third.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio ran a poor fourth with only two votes to head the ticket. He got seven per cent as second-choice candidate and 15 per cent third choice.

Fourteen other Democrats—too many to name here—were suggested for the Presidency. But none got more than a few scattered votes.

For the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, Sen. Kefauver came out ahead with 34 per cent first-choice votes. Gov. Frank G.

Clement of Tennessee was second with nine per cent first-choice votes. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was third, but with only four per cent first-choice votes.

Surprisingly, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, who was Stevenson's running mate in 1952, got only three-to-five per cent of either first, second or third choice for the vice-presidency. In all, 45 Democrats were suggested for the vice-presidency. This indicates how wide open this race may be.

ON THE REPUBLICAN TALLY, with only 11 per cent of the newsmen believing President Eisenhower will run for a second term, it followed naturally that only eight per cent gave him as their first choice.

Vice President Nixon led the parade to head the GOP ticket with 41 per cent first-choice votes.

Chief Justice Warren was second with 19 per cent first-choice votes. President Eisenhower was third and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Sen. William Knowland of California were tied for fourth with five per cent of the first-choice votes.

Twenty-six Republicans were named as Presidential possibilities. Aside from those mentioned, none got more than four votes.

Nixon also headed the poll as likeliest vice-presidential candidate with 17 per cent first-choice votes. Gov. Herter was next with 11 per cent first-choice votes. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey tied for third place with 32 per cent of first, second and third-choice votes. Nobody else showed any strength at all.

The reporters' votes were scattered among 53 extremely dark horses.

In every war many soldiers feel they are fighting on a forgotten front. The troops in the Pacific Islands felt that way in World War II. So did the troops in Italy.

"Do people back home think the whole war is being fought in Normandy?" was the popular complaint. "Don't they know there's a war going on here, too?"

Time has a way of dimming most wars, but they rarely are forgotten while the men who fought them are still alive. Many veterans of World War I, however, are gloomily convinced that their war has been forgotten pretty much by everyone except themselves.

The "retreats"—World War I veterans who also served in World War II—took a heavy verbal beating from their younger comrades, who often told them mockingly:

"Pop, never mind telling us about your little war. If you'd done the right kind of a job in your war to end all wars, we wouldn't be here fighting this one."

"Thanks, pop, thanks! Keep living!"

When her 71st birthday rolled around recently Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced that she wasn't celebrating it.

Furthermore, she said, from here on in she is going to celebrate her birthdays every five years instead of annually.

No doubt many other women getting along in years will decide to make it their own birthday every five years is a fine idea and make it their own birthday.

Wouldn't it be an even better idea if women started at age 20 to celebrate their birthdays just once in every 10 years.

That way a woman could think of herself as 20—until she hits 30, as 30 until she hits 40, as 40 until she reaches 50—and so on.

There wouldn't be the annual checkup in the mirror for signs of increasing age, so depressing to a woman. There wouldn't be the yearly consciousness of growing older. Instead there would be a reckoning only once every 10 years.

LOSE BIRTHDAY LOOT BUT STAY YOUNGER

Women who turn 25 often start thinking of themselves as "getting a certain age before she gets to it."

There would be another decided advantage, too.

The birthday every 10 years ought to help a woman avoid feeling

a certain age before she gets to it.

Want to try it, girls? All you have to do is announce to your family and friends that from now on your birthdays are going to be 10 years.

Of course, you'll lose a lot of birthday loot that way. But it ought to be worth it to skip those yearly reminders that you are getting older.



American Menu

Top Thanksgiving Feast With California Cream

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Some people prefer a light dessert after the massive Thanksgiving dinner. For them Mrs. Mary Ann Wippe of Oxnard, Calif., has a delightful suggestion—California cream.

Wife of a lemon grower, mother of four children, camper and boating enthusiast, in her sixties, she always finds time to serve really delicious food. These are her private recipes:

California Cream (Yield: 8 servings)

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups fresh orange juice, 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 24 fresh orange sections for garnish.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over hot water (not boiling) to melt. Mix with fruit juices. 1/2 cup of the sugar, grated orange rind, and lemon rind. Chill until the mixture is about as thick as fresh egg whites. In the meantime, add salt to egg whites and beat until they stand in soft peaks. Then gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar and fold into the gelatin mixture. Whip 3/4 cup of the heavy cream and fold into the mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Unmold and top with the remaining heavy cream. Garnish each with fresh orange section.

Sautéed French Snap Beans (Yield: 6 servings)



FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CHANGE TIME OF WINTER MEETINGS

MURRAYVILLE—The Friendly Neighbors club met recently at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lonergan. There were 17 members and seven guests present. Members decided to meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, and continue at that early meeting hour during the winter months.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Dorothy White. Roll call was answered by naming one's favorite radio or T-V program personally. Mrs. Alice Leetham, program leader, presented an article from Town Journal, Will You Have to Pay to See Television.

Mrs. Helen Saxer led the game period and prizes went to Mary Langdon, and May Mason. Guests present were Mrs. Frances Mutch, Debra Saxer, Joyce and Gordon White, Sue Langdon and Joyce Lonergan.

Each member is to take an article for a silent auction at the next meeting, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Alice Leetham.

Secretary Benson recently announced that up to 85 million dollars worth of pork and lard would be bought in an effort to bolster hog prices.

Secretary Benson recently announced that up to 85 million dollars worth of pork and lard would be bought in an effort to bolster hog prices.

Mount Lassen, 10,543-foot volcanic peak in northeastern California, was active from May, 1914, to June 1917.

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JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
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THEY'RE TOPS ON THE HILL—Here are the three prettiest girls working on Capitol Hill, according to a "popular" vote. The girls, and the departments they represent, are, from left: Tina Cadeaux, Washington, D.C., of the House of Representatives; Marta Teilhet, Los Altos, Calif., of the Library of Congress, and Jean O'Neil, New York City, of the Senate. They were competing for the title of "Miss Inspiration of Capitol Hill."

Says Promoted Officials Tried To Halt Tax Probe

ST. LOUIS (P)—A federal judge has strongly denounced promotions for internal revenue officials who he said tried to block an investigation into reported tax scandals. U. S. District Judge George H. Moore, just after sentencing a man for perjury in connection with an income tax case, said from the bench Thursday that except for the bench Thursday that except for cases against tax evaders themselves only two indictments have been returned "against people who took an active part in this matter."

"The ones in Washington have not been dealt with yet," the judge added.

Judge Moore, 77, criticized T. Coleman Andrews, who recently resigned as internal revenue commissioner. He named no other revenue officials.

"Practically every internal revenue official who came in trying to block this court and the grand jury, almost without exception, has been promoted and in some instances promoted more than once," Judge Moore said.

"The situation has not been cleaned up. I believe the people who corrupted officials should be prosecuted and the officials themselves as well as those who evaded their taxes."

The current grand jury here is investigating handling by the government of the prosecution of income tax cases during the Truman administration.

Judge Moore made his remarks after sentencing Carlisle Cooper, St. Louis auto dealer, to five years in prison on a perjury conviction. Cooper had been accused of telling tax agents he did not receive premiums above invoice prices for autos sold just after World War II. During his trial 11 witnesses testified they paid such premiums.

Judge Moore, in assessing the maximum prison term, ordered him taken "to the penitentiary as soon as possible."

NEW PLANE DESIGN
WASHINGTON (P)—A light airplane designed to land or take off in less than 500 feet is in final assembly at the Fairchild aircraft plant at Hagerstown, Md.

The company hopes to have the first plane flying within a month.

Developed in secret and without government funds, as a company venture, the craft—known as the M232—has large movable wing flaps to deflect the propeller slipstream sharply downward, for quick rise or descent.

INVESTMENT IN AG
PRODUCTS UP
WASHINGTON (P)—The Department of Agriculture reports that as of Sept. 30 the government's investment in price-support commodities amounted to \$7,336,491,000. At the same time last year, the total was \$6,366,775,000.

ISRAELI PATROL ATTACKED
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (P)—An Israeli patrol was attacked by gunfire from Jordan territory southwest of Jerusalem Thursday, an Israeli spokesman said today.

35 SHIPS EACH DAY
NEW YORK (P)—Ocean-going ships shuttled in and out of New York's famous harbor at the rate of 35 a day each way during October.

KOBE, Japan (P)—Early delivery, low costs and long-term financing have boosted Japan to third position among the world's shipbuilding nations.

The Japanese are specializing in super-tankers—large bulk petroleum carriers of between 30,000 and 45,000 tons.

At the current export price of about \$130 per ton, the Japanese

can produce a 40,000 ton tanker for \$5,000,000 in 12 to 18 months after the date of order.

THE GARDEN OF MISSING PERSONS—Pleas for help sprout like flowers from this "garden" at the Friedland, Germany, prisoner repatriation camp. The signs appeal to POWs returning from Russia to supply information, if possible, concerning missing German soldiers.

Dr. White To Find 'No Basis' Gather Heart For Charge Woman Disease Data Poisoned Two Boys

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (P)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist directing President Eisenhower's treatment, began a nationwide survey among doctors today to learn how common such heart disease is in America and what has happened to the victims.

The survey will determine how many have had acute coronary thrombosis attacks like that of the President, what percentage are still alive and what proportion have been able to return to work.

In a letter published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., he asked "all physicians in this country" to supply him by letter with information on their heart patients.

He said it is seeking the data "since the current illness of President Eisenhower has brought acute coronary thrombosis still more into the limelight than it has ever been before and since it is important to have more information on the prevalence of this disease in the United States today."

A spokesman for the AMA Journal said Dr. White did not say what he intended to do with the information.

The coroner's office classified their deaths as accidental poisoning from eating a phosphorus compound of a type used in rat and roach poisons.

Homicide detectives found roach poison in Mrs. Falcon's room and contended she had vowed to "get even somehow" because Mrs. Helen Baughman, the boys' mother, ripped her blouse in a quarrel.

"We find no basis whatsoever in the evidence presented for prosecuting Mrs. Ma. Falcon in connection with the death of these children, and we therefore refuse the charges," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Adrian Duplantier in a statement.

William and Helen Baughman, the parents, still face criminal neglect charges in the case. They have denied that the children had to beg and scavenge for food and often were locked out of the house.

JUST SHORT RIDE
BOSTON (P)—A Brink's money-carrying truck was stolen from the theatrical district Thursday night—but all the robbers got was a short ride.

The guards had emptied the truck of several thousand dollars to pay off the cast of the stage show "Pipe Dream."

The truck was found abandoned two hours later some two miles away.

In January, 1950, several bandits entered the Brink's Boston headquarters and escaped with \$1,219,000. They were never caught.

JAPAN BUILDS SHIPS
KOBE, Japan (P)—Early delivery, low costs and long-term financing have boosted Japan to third position among the world's shipbuilding nations.

The Japanese are specializing in super-tankers—large bulk petroleum carriers of between 30,000 and 45,000 tons.

At the current export price of about \$130 per ton, the Japanese

can produce a 40,000 ton tanker for \$5,000,000 in 12 to 18 months after the date of order.

Manners Make Friends



If your child's teacher telephones you to tell you he isn't doing well in school, don't act as though she has called you up to insult you. Hear her out and try to be helpful. After all, she is doing you a favor by trying to enlist your help with your child's problems. She deserves your thanks—not your indignation.

\$352,605 TAX LIEN DISCHARGED AGAINST LATE ALBERT FALL

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)—The Internal Revenue Service has discharged a \$352,605 tax lien against the late Albert Bacon Fall, secretary of the Interior under the H. L. Johnson Administration.

S. P. Vidal, IRS director here, said the lien was filed in 1936 for unpaid unpaid income tax for the years 1921, 1922 and 1923.

"We found the old man while cleaning house," Vidal said. "It should have been discharged years ago, as the statute of limitations on the case ran out a long time ago."

Fall was convicted of accepting a bribe in the notorious Teapot Dome oil scandal. He once owned a ranch at Three Rivers, N. M.

TIMELY SUBJECT

HONOLULU (P)—The lights went out just as the Pacific Coast Electrical Assn. opened a convention Thursday night. Walter I. Dolbear, vice president of the Hawaiian Electric Power Co., had just started talking on "the responsibility of a utility to develop its area" when a palm frond fell across a power line.

Rollin C. Bacher of the Hawaiian Electric Co. held a flashlight so Dolbear could read his speech.

WORLD'S WETTEST SPOT

CALCUTTA, India (P)—The village of Maushyram, in the Khasi Hills of Assam, is again claiming to be the world's wettest spot. It reports rainfall of 535.8 inches so far in 1955.

APPLY NITROGEN NOW We have new low prices on URAN 32 — UREA 45 and HI-N MIXED FERTILIZERS

Nitrogen plowed under in the Fall speeds up the decay of straw, cornstalks, etc. For further details and prices

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BOWLERS ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1955 MOOSE HOME 4:30 'TILL 8:00 P.M. CHILD 65c ADULTS \$1.25 DANCE 9-12 P.M. MEMBERS AND GUESTS

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THE REISCH
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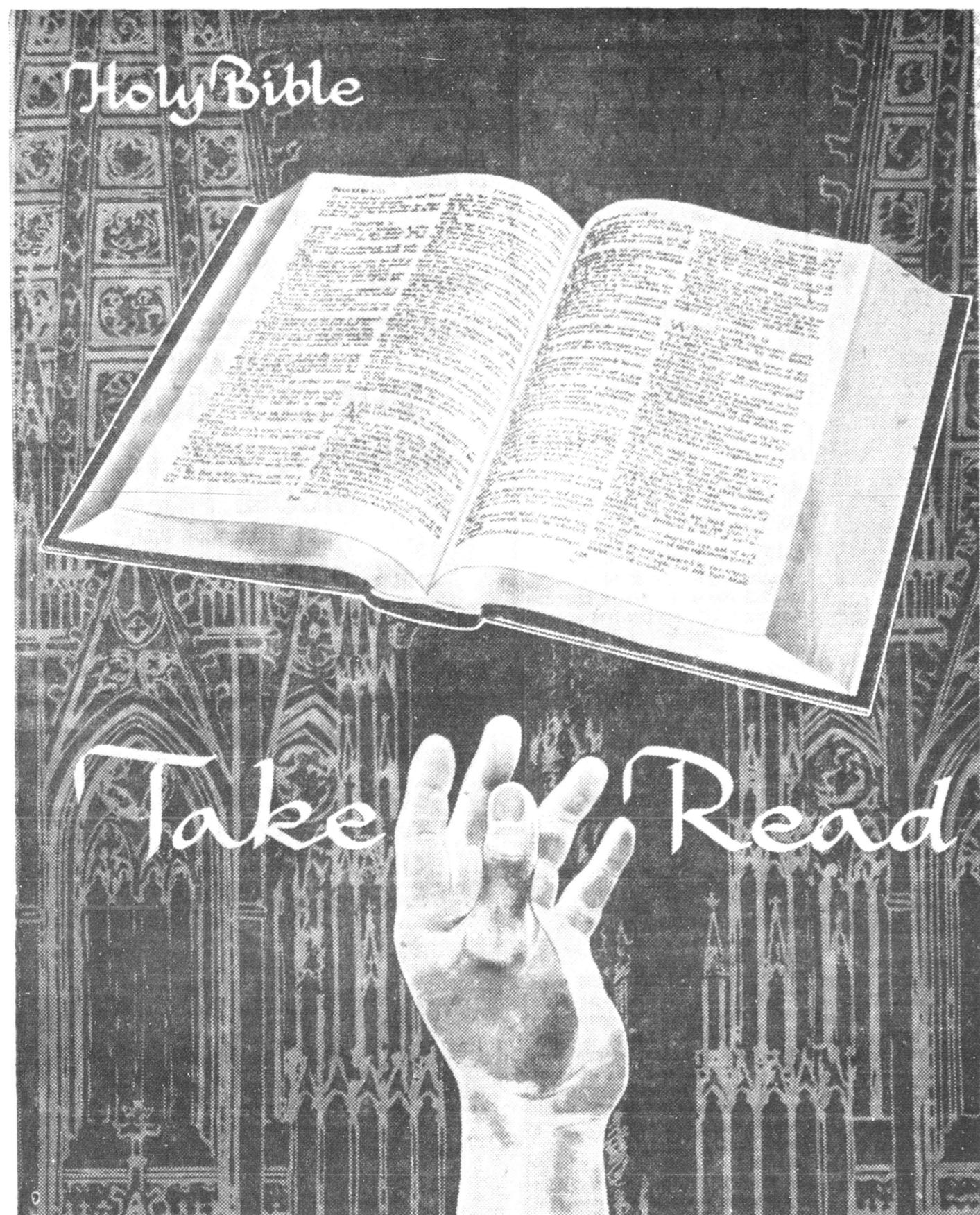
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Holy Bible

Take Up, Read

Nearly 16 centuries ago, a man named Augustine lived in a Roman colony in Africa. He was vain, greedy, lustful—in fact, few men have been less exemplary. Then, when in his early thirties, he began to be increasingly dissatisfied with his life.

One day, feeling particularly miserable, he went into his garden and wept. While weeping, he heard, from a neighboring house, the voice of a child saying again and again, "Take up and read. Take up and read."

Struck by these words, Augustine went to his room, opened his Bible, and read. And when he had finished reading the turning point in his life had been reached and passed and he was a man transformed.

Through the centuries men and women have gone to the Bible seeking, and have come away with their answer. For in no other book is there such truth, wisdom, and promise. That is why the American Bible Society has been at work for more than a century, bringing the Bible to millions of persons in more than 60 countries, translating it into hundreds of languages.

The Bible is everywhere, yours for the asking.
Take it up—and read.

12th ANNUAL WORLD-WIDE BIBLE READING

TAKE - READ

The Scripture Selections Which Follow Emphasize This Theme

1955

NOVEMBER

24 Thanksgiving Psalms	23:1-6
25 Psalms	46:1-11
26 Psalms	100:1-5
27 Sunday Matthew	5:1-26
28 Matthew	5:27-48
29 Matthew	6:1-15
30 Matthew	6:16-34

DECEMBER

1 Matthew	7:1-29
2 Matthew	18:1-14
3 Matthew	18:15-35
4 Sunday Matthew	22:1-22
5 Matthew	25:1-30
6 Matthew	25:31-46
7 Mark	12:18-44
8 Luke	7:31-50
9 Luke	14:1-14
10 Luke	14:15-35
11 Universal Bible Sunday	1 Corinthians 13:1-13
12 Luke	10:25-42
13 Luke	15:1-10
14 Luke	15:11-32
15 John	3:1-17
16 John	14:1-14
17 John	14:15-31
18 Sunday	Romans 8:14-39
19 Romans	12:1-21
20 I John	4:1-21
21 Isaiah	9:2-7
22 Isaiah	11:1-9
23 Isaiah	53:1-12
24 John	1:1-18
25 Christmas Matthew	2:1-11
26 Matthew	2:12-23
27 Matthew	3:1-17
28 Matthew	4:1-25
29 Matthew	8:1-94
30 Matthew	9:1-17
31 Matthew	9:18-38

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Dept. U, 450 Park Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	4	16-21
Monday	John	21	21-25
Tuesday	2 Timothy	3	19-26
Wednesday	2 Timothy	4	12-17
Thursday	Hebrews	1	7-13
Friday	Peter	1	12-21
Saturday	Psalms	199	1-8

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MEET US IN CHURCH
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 23½ West State St. Sunday School and Sacrament meeting 10 A. M. Elder Othie DeWitt. No collections.



Come to Church



T.E.L. Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Hayes, 844 North Church St. Tuesday W.M.S. Night, all missionary groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 2:00 p.m., Hardy's Nursing Home, 7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Business Meeting, 8:30 p.m. choir rehearsals.

McCabe Methodist church, Raymond M. Dale, minister. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Mrs. E. Buckner superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. with Miss Gloria Carter at the piano. Rev. Dale will preach on the theme "The Secret of Victory." Mrs. Ida Mae Dale, soloist, will sing "Just Tell Jesus." We are having our midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the parsonage, 807 Hackett St. Call 2558 for tickets for the Maceo Wood Singers Nov. 3. \$1.00 donation in advance. McCabe Methodist church, located on the northwest corner of Farrell and Cox streets.

Berea Christian church, J. W. Williams, minister. Bible School at 9:30, Wendell Stephenson, superintendent, George Green visual aid director, Marguerite Petefish, song leader, and Helen Petefish, pianist. Morning Worship 10:30. Rita Jean Nall, organist. Sermon subject "Enter: The Saviour." Now that our new furnace is installed you are better than ever provided with a warm and beautiful sanctuary and Sunday School in which to worship and study. We invite you to come out and worship with us. Worship at the "Church By the Side of the Road."

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Captain R. R. I. Rev. Marvin Matzke, pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday afternoon 2:30 Lutheran Laymen League Seminar with Dr. Paul Bretscher, guest speaker. Monday evening, 7:30 Walther League. Tuesday evening 7:30 meeting of the Morgan county area. All Lutheran Food Appeal workers at this church. Wednesday evening, 7:30 Sunday School Teachers. Thursday afternoon, 1:30 Mary and Martha Circle meeting. Thursday evening 7:30 choir rehearsal.

Wesley Chapel Methodist church, Morning Worship service at 10:00 o'clock. Church School at 11:00 o'clock, Claude Vasey, supt.

Riggin Methodist church, Church school at 10:00 o'clock, Mrs. Roy Coultas, supt. Morning Worship service at 11:00 o'clock.

Ebenezer Methodist church, Sunday, Nov. 13th, is the last day of the revival which has been held at Ebenezer church celebrating the church's 120th anniversary. Attendance has been good, and results are being manifested. Let's make this Sunday 100% turnout of the membership. Invite others.

Salem Lutheran church - Missouri Synod, the Church of the Lutheran Hour, South East street at Beecher Avenue, Herbert C. Rose, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Church services at 8 and 10 a.m. The 10 o'clock service is broadcast over WLDS every Sunday. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League Seminar at St. Paul's. Chaplin, Dr. Paul Bretscher of St. Louis will be the speaker. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Married Couples club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Walther League business meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Adult Church Membership class, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Parent-Teachers meeting. The work of the Sunday school will be featured. The movie, "This Way to Heaven," will be shown. Thursday, 2 p.m., Ladies Aid meeting; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. We cordially invite you to worship at Salem Lutheran.

Central Christian church, Gerald Miller, minister. Howard Reynolds, Sunday school superintendent. 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship. The sermon will be "He Is Also Lord." The choir under the direction of Mrs. Francis Plouré will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Steere. Mrs. Charles Geisler will preside at the organ. A supervised nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Alfred Kent during the morning worship hour. The Quad Zone meeting of CYF and Chi-Rho groups will be held in Winchester.

Assembly of God church, 129 E. Vandalia Road. W. A. Gardner, pastor. Services: Sunday School at 9:30, classes for all ages. Gilbert Coultas, supt. Morning Worship at 10:45, sermon subject "Love, the Motivator of Spiritual Gifts" by Pastor Gardner. Children's church in basement during morning worship under the supervision of Misses Beverly Stout and Carole Gardiner. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Wednesday evening 7:45. Tea-time Visitation at 6:30. Wednesday we welcome you to worship with us to young to attend church. There is plenty of parking space also.

Alexander Methodist church, J. A. Tucker, minister. Morning Worship service 9:00 a.m. Theme "The Secret of Victory." The host and hostess are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harrison. The special numbers and flowers have been very beautiful, furnished by the host and hostess plan. Church School 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Theodore Thompson, supt. Classes for everyone. The Christian program is under way and we expect to have a fine program.

The Brooklyn Methodist church, J. A. Tucker, minister. Morning Worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m. The hostesses for Sunday are Miss Rita Devoy and Miss Kay Thompson. The special numbers and the flowers as provided by the host and hostess plan have been lovely. Church School at 9:30 a.m. The Christmas program will be the evening of Dec. 21st. The MYF will meet at the church from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday. The Boy Scouts will meet at the church Thursday, Nov. 17th. The Ever Ready Class will serve a smorgasbord meal and have a bazaar at the church Nov. 15 starting at 5:30 p.m.

Unity Presbyterian church, Woodson, Ill. Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. The Bible class will meet to discuss the question: "How to Live as a Christian?" This is not an easy subject—come prepared! Morning worship 10:30. The pastor will bring a message of council in regard to safeguarding the Christian mind against dangers. "Take the Helmet of Salvation."

Central Baptist church, 360 W. State, Wm. H. Spencer, pastor. "Where Every Visitor Is A Welcome Guest." Radio service each Sunday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Jamie Crosson, superintendent. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Subject "Bored To Death." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m., Calvin Chute, director. Worship Service 7:30 p.m., subject "Are You Satisfied?" Monday

(Continued on Page Five)

Go To Church Sunday

G. A. SIEBER

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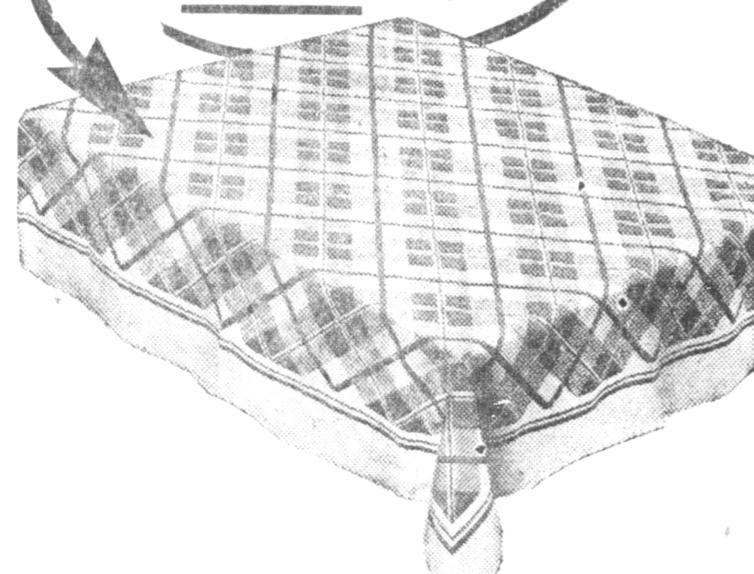
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- NEW MOLDED, NON-SLIP CUSHION CREPE RUBBER SOLE AND HEEL
- RAWHIDE LACES
- STEEL SHANK FOR EXTRA SUPPORT

Shoes for the Family
N. W. Cor. Square

Franklin M.Y.F.
Wins Prize At
Fall Festival

FRANKLIN — The Methodist Youth Fellowship held its annual fall festival at Bluffs Sunday evening. Most of the Methodist churches in the Jacksonville District were represented.

Franklin M. Y. F. won the prize for the largest number present and also the largest amount of money and food collected for the Baby Fold at Normal. Seventeen young people and their leader, Mr. Clarence Jewsbury, attended and contributed \$70 in cash and food.

They enjoyed a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and the program followed. Mrs. Simms was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Belk had as dinner guests Sunday, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Whitlock and children, from Elmhurst, Ill., and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britweiser, from Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Jacksonville visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Greenup Edwards, in Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewsbury of Jacksonville visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury and children, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewsbury had their home destroyed by the tornado that struck Jacksonville last summer. They will probably not rebuild before next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury attended the annual duck supper at the Lynnville Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Miss Sarah Ranson was in Jacksonville Monday, visiting her brother, Mr. Viron Ranson, who is quite ill at Passavant Hospital, and other friends confined there. Viron's condition remains about the same.

Just received shipment
TWEEDIE Women's sample
shoes 4B. HOPPER'S NEW
Family Shoe Store.

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RUIN YOUR
WEEK-END**
Relieve suffering
fast with
**VICKS
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Sept. 6th to April 1st

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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY
7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
FRIDAY
7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SUNDAY
8 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

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Newcomers to City.

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Mrs. Forrest Crouse

(No cost or obligation)

JAYWALKERS — BEWARE

NEW YORK — The City Council has passed a resolution providing fines of \$50 or 30 days in jail for jaywalkers. It is to go into effect next year.

Greene Republican
Women To Meet
Next Wednesday

ROODHOUSE — The Greene County Women's Republican Club will meet for a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Mabel's dining room in the Chapman Hotel, Carrollton. Members should make reservations on or before Nov. 14 with Mrs. Garnette Levi, Carrollton; Mrs. Lucy Kelly, White Hall; Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs, Greenfield, or Mrs. Media Todd, Roodhouse.

Mrs. Pauline Rinaker, Carlinville, will be the speaker.

Members are urged to attend since important business will be discussed.

Entertains W. S. C. S.

Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson was hostess to the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church at a meeting in her home Tuesday afternoon with the following committee assisting: Mesdames James H. Orr, James Cressy, Delmar Winter, Jasper Hood and Harvey Hodge.

Devotions on "Women of the World in the Church" were given by Mrs. Hodge, and the lesson accompanying was in charge of Mrs. Orr.

The business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. George Plahn, included final plans for the annual bazaar to be held Nov. 18.

Vocal numbers were presented by Carolyn Evans accompanied by Mrs. Arthur T. Broche.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee were served by the committee to thirty-five members.

Plan Grid Banquet

The Football Mothers Club met Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Harvey Hodge, to make plans for the football banquet, which will be held on the evening of Nov. 18.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

**IT'S
FRANK CORRINGTON**
Your DeSoto-Plymouth deal-
er for your Automotive
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New Fall Dress
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Many, Many Styles.

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**SUITS at
a SAVINGS**

We always maintain a complete stock of suits. Any day of the year, you step into our store, we are never out of your size, style or color. You'll never hear us say — "Sorry, we just sold out." Now we are offering you a suit at . . .

\$39.50

that normally sells for much more. COME IN AND SEE these beautiful suits at \$39.50 Saturday.

FRI. 9 'TIL 9 — SAT. 9 'TIL 5

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**NEW BEAUTY — NEW POWER
HIGHLIGHT 1956 MERCURY FEATURES**

A-1 NEW FEATURES FOR 1956

With the emphasis on ever finer styling and power the sensational 1956 MERCURY presents a complete fresh appearance with outstanding new high-performance features. In every respect, the BIG M for 1956 is a truly advanced automobile . . . providing prospects with "years ahead" styling, performance, safety and comfort, and, engineered and built with truly fine car craftsmanship and quality, the BIG MERCURY has all the stamina and dependability for "years ahead" driving pleasure, too.

SAFE-BUY USED CARS

1954 FORD 6-CYL. RANCH WAGON —

Radio, heater, overdrive and whitewall tires. This is a very clean wagon, light blue in color, 19,000 miles, and a one owner car — this is an exceptionally clean wagon. Come in and see and drive it.

Priced at only \$1475.00

Only \$645.00

1951 MERCURY TUDOR —

Radio, heater and whitewall tires. This is a car above average at a reasonable price.

1951 PONTIAC 8-CYL. FORDOR —

Hydramatic Trans., radio, heater and whitewall tires. This car is light blue in color, 21,000 miles and a one owner car.

1950 FORD 8-CYL. FORDOR —

Radio and heater. Very sharp one owner car. Black in color, low mileage.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR —

Radio, heater and overdrive. Maroon in color, low mileage and a one owner car.

1951 PLYMOUTH FORDOR —

Radio and heater. Light blue in color. A very nice car. Come in and drive this car.

1949 MERCURY TUDOR —

Radio, heater and overdrive. This is a servicable car with a new paint job.

1949 FORD TUDOR —

New paint, light green, radio, heater and overdrive, dual exhausts, new seat covers. This is a good car.

1951 NASH FORDOR —

Radio, heater and overdrive. Dark blue color. A good car that deserves a drive.

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Decorated and Delivered 2.00

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BIRD CAGE, complete 4.00Phone 145-352 For Your
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For **LESS** 

Get the **BEST**
For **LESS** 

Who and How Taught and Why

BLUFFS—The Bluffs Woman's Club held its November meeting in the school lunch room Tuesday with members of the homemaking class as guests.

The models included Bonny Andress, Shirley Barfield, Janet Bailey, Barbara Beddingfield, Margie Buhlig, Carol Boehs, Betty Campbell, Louise Collison, Vesta Comerford, Wanda Cumby, Janet Daley, Roberta Ellison, Cecil Gregory, Joan Kroencke, Peggy Likes, Nancy Mains, Janice Meyer, Ivan Northcutt, Carol Taylor, Pauline Six, Charlene Walker and Janet

Walker. The dress made by Ila Linton who was unable to be present was also shown.

Miss Donna Merris, who had been the club's guest at the Egyptian Music Camp at DuQuoin last summer, gave a most interesting report of the week's activities. The club voted to again send a representative this year.

The musical portion of the program was presented by Vicki Taylor who sang, "The Bible Told Me So" and "Zacchaeus" with her sister, Carol, at the piano.

Through the courtesy of the Celanese Corporation color slides, "Fresh View Point for the Home Decorator" were shown with Mrs. Virgil Coughlin presenting them. Two yards of decorator's materials in Celanese were awarded at the close of the program to Mrs. Floyd Hart and Mrs. Oliver Chambers. In observance of American Education Week the entire program was titled "The Magic of Hand Made Creations."

During the short business session with Mrs. Wendell Brackett presiding, the club voted to contribute money to assist in the interior decoration of the Bluffs Public Library for the club project. Twenty-nine members answered roll call by naming their favorite dress.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Chambers, Mrs. Richard Hatfield, Mrs. Florence Brackett, Mrs. Charles Rolf, Jr., Mrs. Gus Andres, Mrs. Ethel House, Mrs. Clyde Hullinger and Mrs. Richard Mains.

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1/2 PINT \$1.00

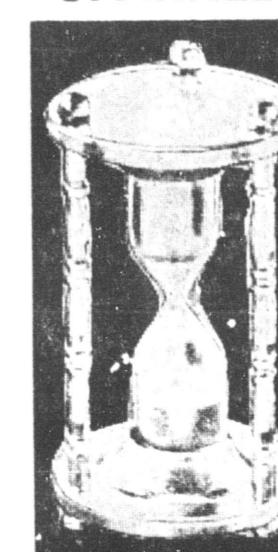
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WALGREEN AGENCY
Phone 1422

Mrs. Stevens
HAND-MADE **CANDIES**

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CANDY JARS

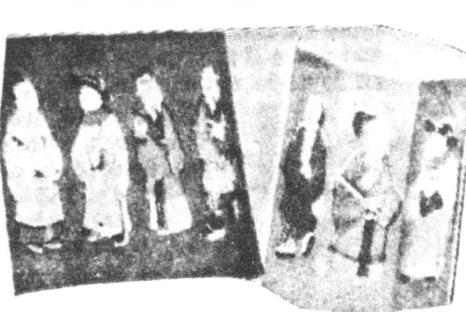
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19 jewel movement.
Matching gold filled
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ELGIN with
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Qt. 20c
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75 Stations in Illinois, Missouri
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the Bluffs School Homemaking program?" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Helen Ruckman, local instructor. Twenty-two students modeled 41 garments which included sports wear, casual school clothes, "dress-up" wear, and party attire in cotton fabrics of various weaves, corduroy, woolens, and nylons which they had made.

The models included Bonny Andress, Shirley Barfield, Janet Bailey, Barbara Beddingfield, Margie Buhlig, Carol Boehs, Betty Campbell, Louise Collison, Vesta Comerford, Wanda Cumby, Janet Daley, Roberta Ellison, Cecil Gregory, Joan Kroencke, Peggy Likes, Nancy Mains, Janice Meyer, Ivan Northcutt, Carol Taylor, Pauline Six, Charlene Walker and Janet

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Here is truly tiny size and light weight in a highest-quality, top performing hearing aid. New 4-transistor Zenith circuit is combined with smaller, more efficient components to assure superb new performance.

• New Miniature Permaphone®
• Smart Gold-colored Anodized Case
• Fingertip Volume Control
• Sensitive 4-Way Tone Control

can be worn in a woman's hair... or clipped to a necklace

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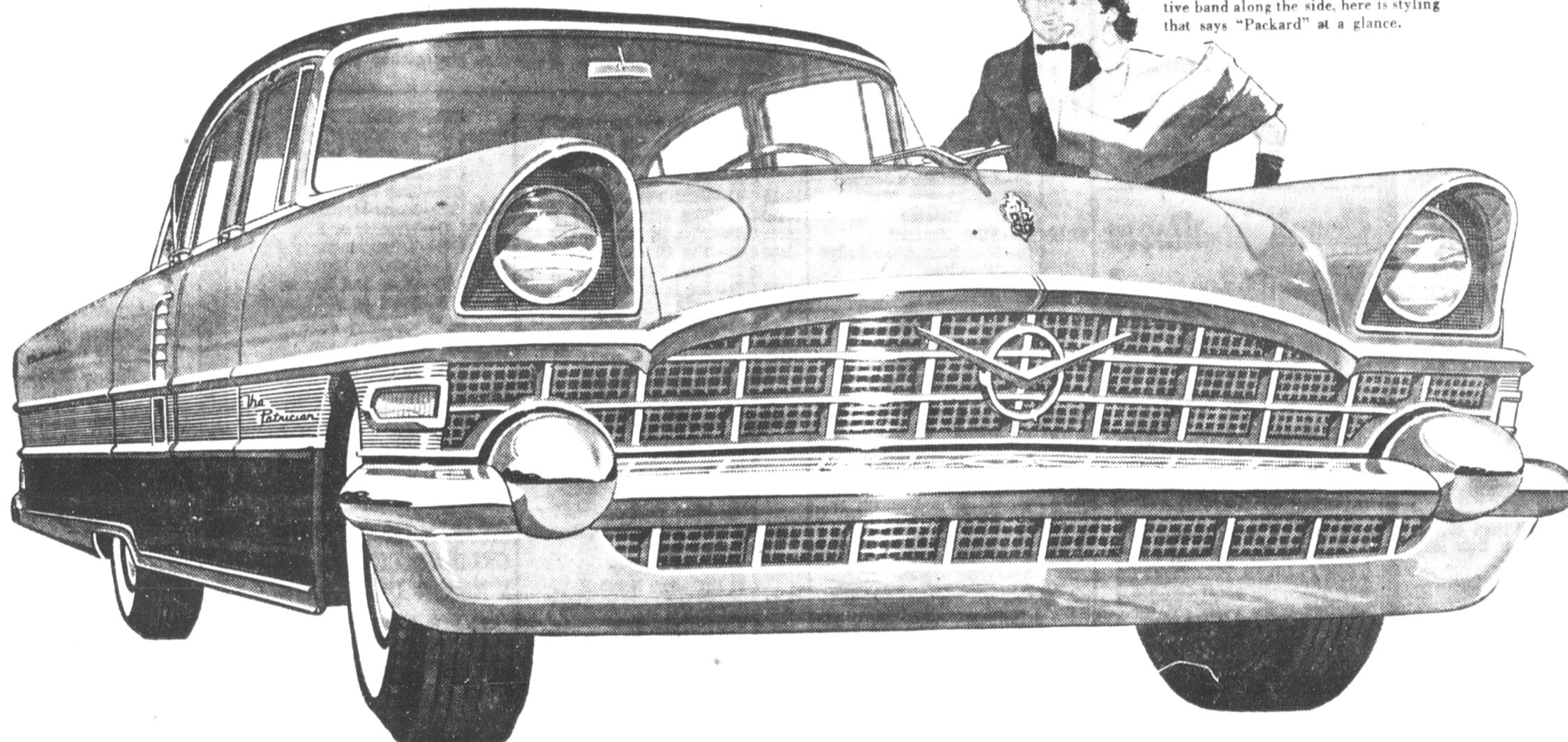
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 **The greatest PACKARD
of them all**



The elegant new 1956 Packard 'Patrician'. From the impressive grille and hooded headlights to the distinctive band along the side, here is styling that says "Packard" at a glance.

For 1956...with Advanced Torsion-Level Ride...Packard's Creative Engineering
Brings You America's Easiest-Handling and Safest-Riding Car

A New Luxury Car Makes Its Bow

The new Packard for 1956 brings you America's most powerful V-8 engine, Electronic Push-Button Control, distinguished styling, superior Packard craftsmanship, and advanced Torsion-Level Ride.

When Packard pioneered its full-length Torsion-Bar Suspension system, eliminating coil and leaf springs, engineers called it the greatest automotive achievement of our time. And 1955 Packard owners agreed...enthusiastically!

Easiest-Handling, Safest-Riding Car

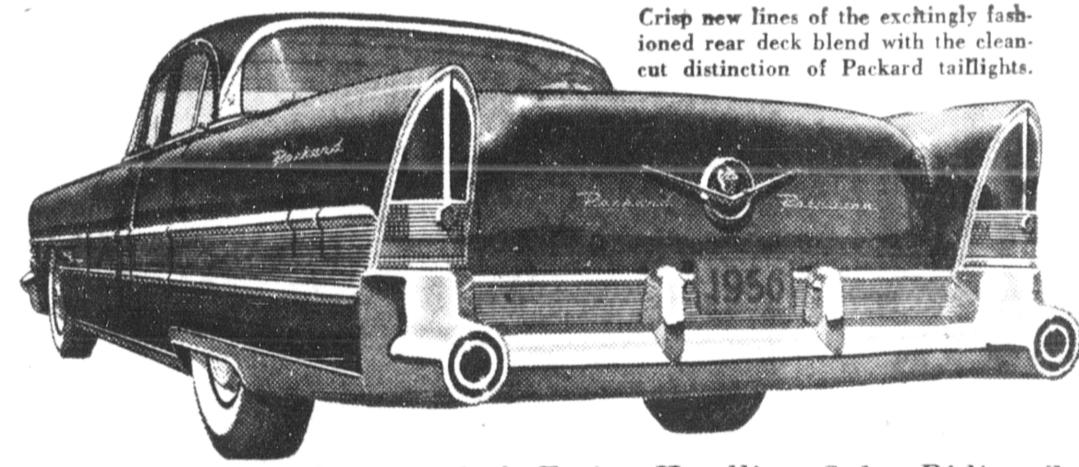
Now, Torsion-Level Ride is further advanced...refined to provide even more of the comfort, handling ease and safety that you and your family deserve...and can get in no other fine car.

America's Most Powerful V-8

The new 310 horsepower Packard engine is America's biggest, most powerful V-8 engine! All Packard engines deliver more driving force to the rear wheels than those of any other car, yet use gasoline more efficiently than many smaller car engines.

New Electronic Push-Button Control

The superb Packard Ultramatic transmission features Electronic Push-Button Control...sprinting getaways or gliding starts are yours with electronic ease. Combined with this outstanding Packard automatic transmission is a new Packard-developed rear axle ratio that gives the economy of overdrive...another achievement of Creative Engineering in the greatest Packard of them all.



Crisp new lines of the excitingly fashioned rear deck blend with the clean-cut distinction of Packard taillights.

We invite you to drive America's Easiest-Handling, Safest-Riding Car

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES IN THE '56 PACKARD:

★ **Advanced Torsion-Level Suspension**

★ **Powerful V-8 engines...
up to 310 h.p.**

★ **Electronic Push-Button Control**

★ **Modern, Distinctive Styling,
Inside and Out**

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Cost is a matter of your own desire.

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Are You
Suffering From
Arthritis? Rheumatism?
Bursitis? Neuritis?
World Famous Green's Arthralene
(Contains no Salicylates)

MAY BE YOUR ANSWER TO THE DOORWAY OF HEALTH:

Green's Arthralene is an Improved Celery Compound, containing no salicylates, aspirin or any other pain killers.

We are fully aware of the fact that you may have tried many remedies and have met with discouragement many times.

WE ARE NOT going to make any fancy claims or use any testimonials, but ask that YOU AND YOU alone be the judge of the benefits you will obtain.

This Wonderful Formula, acclaimed by thousands, is a harmless, mild liquid, taken just twice a day and does not work by just killing the pain. It does not contain any narcotic or habit forming drugs. Most people are much better in less than two to four weeks after starting the medication, no matter how long they have suffered.

Two Weeks' Supply 30-Day Supply
\$3.50 \$5.50

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40 N. Side Square Jacksonville, Ill.

(MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS GREEN'S
MIGRAINE OR SINUS HEADACHE CAPSULES)

And
GREEN'S NERV-AID COMPOUND for Nervousness, Loss of Sleep

8 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 12, 1955

SATURDAY
ON

TV

Saturday, November 12, 1955
3:30 (4)—Movies
4:00 (10)—Jalopy Races
(20)—Big Picture
4:30 (4)—Western Marshall
(5)—Cisco Kid
(7)—Boy Scout Pgms.
(10)—Johnny Jupiter
(20)—Christian Science Pgms.
4:45 (20)—We Believe
5:00 (4)—Hopalong Cassidy
(5)—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
(7)—We Believe
(10)—Mr. Wizard
5:15 (20)—Guided Tour
5:30 (5)—Annie Oakley
(7)—Wild Bill Hickok
(10)—Scrapbook
(20)—Andy's Gang
5:45 (10)—Inspiration Time
6:00 (4)—News
(5)—Spotlight on Missouri
(7)—Hal Barton Show
(10)—Movie
(20)—Wild Bill Hickok
6:10 (4)—Weather
6:15 (4)—Sat. Sports Roundup
(5)—Parade of Magic
6:30 (5)—Big Surprise
(4)—Beat the Clock
(7)—(20)—Annie Oakley
7:00 (4)—Stage Show
(5)—(20)—Perry Como Show
(7)—Lone Wolf
(10)—Movie—Western
7:30 (4)—(7)—Honeymooners
8:00 (4)—(7)—Two for the Money
(5)—(10)—Max Liebman
8:30 (4)—(7)—It's Always Jan
(10)—Rin Tin Tin
(5)—Jimmy Durante
(20)—Passport to Danger
9:00 (4)—Gunsmoke
(5)—(10)—George Gobel
9:30 (10)—Your Hit Parade
(4)—Movie
(5)—Dr. Hudson's Journal
(7)—(20)—Damon Runyon
Theater
10:00 (4)—Film Feature
(5)—Man Behind the Badge
(7)—Wrestling
(10)—Grand Old Opry
(20)—Movie
10:30 (5)—Break the Bank
(10)—Champ, Bowling
11:00 (4)—News, weather
(5)—Your Hit Parade
(7)—News
11:10 (4)—Movie
11:15 (4)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Les Paul, Mary Ford
(10)—Curtain Time
11:35 (5)—Movie
12:30 (4)—Movie
12:45 (5)—Weather
2:00 (4)—Thought for the Day

Moonlight and Roses and... Heartburn!



Now's the time for TUMS!
A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's "worth its weight in gold" whenever acid indigestion strikes. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. You feel better FAST. And there's no acid rebound with Tums. No water, no mixing required. Take Tums any time, anywhere—for you never know when you need relief. Get a handy roll today!

Two Weeks' Supply 30-Day Supply
\$3.50 \$5.50

MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS GREEN'S
MIGRAINE OR SINUS HEADACHE CAPSULES

And
GREEN'S NERV-AID COMPOUND for Nervousness, Loss of Sleep

SUNDAY
ON

TV

Sunday, November 13, 1955

A.M. 8:30 (4)—Protestant Pulpit
9:00 (4)—Missouri U. Half Hour
(5)—Metropolitan Church

**Sure to make
the Grade!**
GET DEPENDABLE
SUBURBANITE
WINTER TRACTION TIRES
by **GOOD YEAR**

**FREE GIANT-SIZE
WINDSHIELD
SCRAPER**

When you need the
you
NEED SUBURBANITE
WINTER TRACTION TIRES
by **GOOD YEAR**

GET SET
FOR WINTER DRIVING

**YOUR OLD TIRES MAY MAKE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT — Pay as little as
\$1.25 A Week For A Pair!**

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE
WHITE OR BLACK
SIDEWALLS

These features make the grade!

- 464 Cleats — 1,856 knife-like edges dig into snow — goes better on ice!
- Triple-grooved tread guards against side slipping!
- Indented shoulder design for less slip — more grip!
- Smoother, quieter ride on dry roads — longer wear!
- Up to 91% more starting traction — 39% more stopping traction!

No obligation — just come in and ask for it. Almost one foot long. Fits glove compartment or hangs. Hurry — supply limited.

GET SET
FOR WINTER DRIVING

YOUR OLD TIRES MAY MAKE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT — Pay as little as
\$1.25 A Week For A Pair!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



KLUMP Tire Co.

PHONE 678 OR 679



"WOE IS ME!" — One look at this sow and you're sure that even the hogs are depressed at the critical drop in pork prices. He's on display at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Evidently, this porker pines for the good old days.

9:30 (4)—Faith of Our Father's
(5)—This Is the Life
10:00 (4)—Film Feature
(5)—Frontiers of Faith
10:15 (5)—The Christophers
10:45 (4)—Film Feature
11:15 (5)—Art Museum News
11:30 (4)—Wild Bill Hickok
(5)—Herbert Hoover

P.M.
12:00 (4)—Jack Benny
(10)—American Forum
(7)—This Is the Life
12:30 (10)—Frontiers of Faith
(4)—Cartoons
(5)—News
12:45 (5)—Tom Harman's Work-
shop
(7)—Film Feature
1:00 (10)—American Inventory
(4)—Lassie
(5)—Lone Ranger
(7)—Pro Football
1:30 (4)—Everybody's Business
(5)—Camera Four
2:00 (4)—Star Tonight
(10)—Youth Wants To Know
(5)—Dr. Spock—Child Care
(10)—Wrestling
2:30 (4)—You Are There
(5)—I Spy
3:00 (5)—Wide Wide World
(4)—Inner Sanctum—Mystery
3:30 (4)—The Lucy Show—Comedy
(20)—Zoo Parade
4:00 (4)—Fabian of Scotland Yard
(7)—Movie—To Be Announced
(20)—This Is The Life
4:30 (4)—Judge Roy Bean
(5)—Wyatt Earp—Western
(10)—Oral Roberts—Religion
(20)—Religious Town Hall
5:00 (5)—(20)—Meet the Press
(4)—Disneyland—Variety
(7)—Kit Carson
5:30 (7)—You Are There
(5)—Roy Rogers
(10)—Candid Camera
(20)—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00 (10)—It's a Great Life
(4)—Biff Baker, U.S.A.
(5)—You Asked For It
(7)—Camera Four
6:30 (4)—(7)—Private Secretary
(5)—Frontier
(20)—Cisco Kid—Western
7:00 (4)—(7)—Ed Sullivan Show
(5)—(10)—Variety Hour
8:00 (4)—(7)—G. E. Theatre
(5)—Alcoa Hour
(10)—Playwrights '56
(20)—Dollar A Second
8:30 (4)—(7)—Alfred Hitchcock
(10)—Theater—Drama
(20)—Amateur Hour
9:00 (5)—(10)—Loretta Young
(4)—(7)—Appointment with
Adventure—Drama
(20)—Liberace

9:30 (4)—What's My Line?
(5)—Musical Showcase
(7)—Mayor of the Town
(10)—Liberace

(20)—Justice
(4)—Confidential File
(5)—Sherlock Holmes
(7)—(20)—News—Roundup
(10)—The Vise
10:05 (20)—Movie—Mystery
10:10 (7)—Weather or Not
10:20 (7)—Telesports—Terry
10:30 (4)—Dateline Europe
(5)—Ozzie and Harriet
(7)—News As We See It
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (7)—Movie
11:00 (4)—News
(5)—Chance of a Lifetime
11:10 (4)—Weather
11:15 (4)—Sports Page
11:25 (4)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Heart of the City
12:00 (5)—Weather
12:30 (4)—Thought for the Day

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10:10 (7)—Weather or Not
10:20 (7)—Telesports—Terry
10:30 (4)—Dateline Europe
(5)—Ozzie and Harriet
(7)—News As We See It
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (7)—Movie
11:00 (4)—News
(5)—Chance of a Lifetime
11:10 (4)—Weather
11:15 (4)—Sports Page
11:25 (4)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Heart of the City
12:00 (5)—Weather
12:30 (4)—Thought for the Day

10:00 (4)—Confidential File
(5)—Sherlock Holmes
(7)—(20)—News—Roundup
(10)—The Vise
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WILD BILL HICKOK



By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane

Woman Who Irked Organist Now May Go Back To Church

CHICAGO (AP) — Circuit Court, which had prohibited Harriet Davis from attending a suburban church on the ground she was annoying the organist, says she can go back to the services now.

The reasons for the court's ruling Thursday:

(1) The injunction violated the 35-year-old woman's constitutional right to freedom of worship.

(2) The organist now is playing at another church.

On the complaint of organist Robert Metzler, 50, the court last May restrained Miss Davis and her mother, Mrs. Belle Davis, 55, from attending services at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Glencoe. Later the order was modified to exclude the mother.

Metzler's attorney told the court at the time that the women, whose home is located far from the church in question, always sat near the organ and stared steadfastly at Metzler. This attorney said, annoyed Metzler, endangered his job and inclined Metzler to believe he was being badgered into matrimony.

Miss Davis denied any romantic intentions. She said that Metzler's music simply "sends me."

Metzler's attorney refused Thursday to say in what church the organist is playing now.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 12, 1955

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

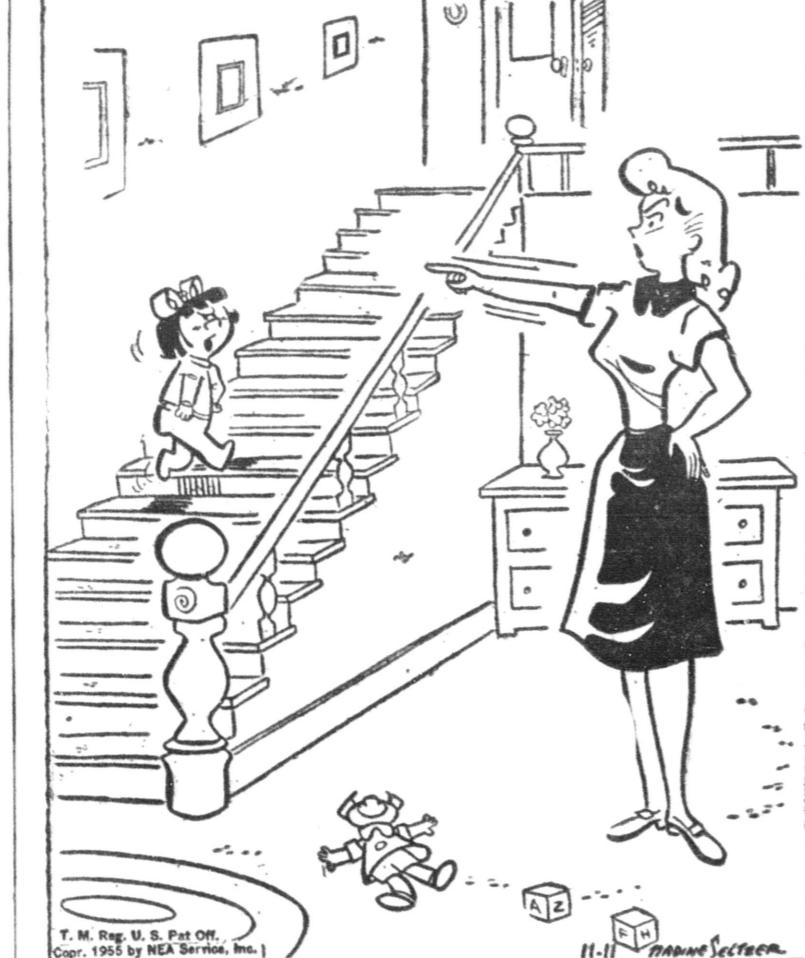
SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"It isn't polite to point!"

"How are we ever going to get out for dates? Pop says he doesn't understand why we can't watch the movies on TV!"



ANSWERING THE ALARM — Vice President Richard Nixon joins muscular dystrophy fight in Washington, accepting a firefighter's helmet from Sandra Sterling, nine-year-old victim of the disease from Arlington, Va. In center is John P. Redmond, president of the International Association of Firefighters. Firefighters and postmen helped make the drive a success in past years.



WHAT'S HER LINE? — Circus strong lady? Don't be fooled by the "strength" of sculptress Anita Weschler as she lifts this large statue in her Greenwich Village studio in New York. Made of new sculpturing material, fiber glass reinforced plastic, it weighs only 50 pounds. And that's not all. Material for "The Humanist," which in bronze would weigh 700 pounds and cost \$2500, costs only \$95. It was developed by a Toledo, Ohio, glass manufacturer for use in sports car bodies and boat hulls.

Antitrust Unit Gets Requests To Testify On GM

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Antitrust subcommittee is still receiving requests from former General Motors car dealers who want to testify in the current GM hearings, an aide said today.

Some of them only recently had their connection with the big auto corporation severed, he said.

The hearings, started this week, are in recess until Tuesday.

Dealers' complaints are one topic which Acting Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the subcommittee has promised to explore thoroughly, but no time has been set for testimony on these.

One top GM official indicated clearly at Thursday's session the corporation was ready to meet charges by dealers.

When O'Malley remarked that a number of dealers had told him of "the tough situation" they faced, Henry M. Hogan, vice president and general counsel of General Motors, replied: "Why don't you ask them how much they've made in the last five years to see if they're crying wolf? That's poverty with a ham under your arm."

Harold L. Hamilton, retired GM vice president, commented that "I think they (the dealers) ought to be able to live off their fat for a while."

Hamilton, first GM witness to appear in the hearings, entered a vigorous rebuttal to testimony from competing firms that the corporation got an unfair advantage in its Diesel locomotive sales out of a World War II government order.

The order allocated production of Diesel over-the-road locomotives to GM in the war, but gave most of the output of Diesel switchers and steam engines to other companies.

Since the war, U. S. railroads have converted almost entirely to Diesels. The subcommittee has produced figures to show GM currently is producing 76 per cent of these.

Hamilton, former head of the division which made the Diesels, said "I take exception" to any argument that GM gained its position through "artificial conditions."

He and Hogan produced figures that GM sold 67 per cent of all Diesel locomotives in the country in 1940, 57 per cent in 1941, 53 per cent in 1942, 40 per cent in 1943, 50 per cent in 1944, 51 per cent in 1945, and 65 per cent in 1946.

"They (other firms) had a sheltered position in switchers, just as we had in road locomotives," Hamilton said.

"The success of General Motors in the Diesel field," Hamilton declared, "has resulted from advanced engineering and planning, planning that sometimes ran six to seven years ahead of sales, and to high efficiency in production."

LANGUAGE PROBLEM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — She's only 6 years old and she was born in this English and Spanish-speaking city, but little Anita Diaz is having to learn her native language for the first time.

She speaks only German.

The pretty, dark-haired girl is the daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Trinidad Diaz, just back from a 6-year tour of duty at Kaiserlautern, Germany. They went overseas shortly after her birth here.

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EMPORIUM

Day of the Outlaw

By Lee Wells

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THE STORY: An outlaw pack, scurried by inner dissension, is visited by minkie Bitter, who has taken over the town, murdered Bartender Tommy Rikes, and disarmed the residents. Dan Murdoch, foreman at the lumber mill, and his son, Bitter, accompany Vivian McLean to see Ava Rikes, Tommy's widow. There they meet one of the outlaws, Tex Darrow, who calls Vivian "Belle," and mentions "Wichita."

problem out. "I think there's one chance, but it's risky."

"Anything," Phil said shortly. Dan glanced toward the door.

"We don't have a gun among us but I guess we could always get a hold of clubs or a knife or two."

Vic stared. He licked his lips. "What are you trying to say?"

"There's four of us. The gang is scattered all over town."

"And armed," Bob Frazin cut in. Dan nodded.

"And armed. So one of 'em comes in right now, say Phil and Vic would get him to talking. At the right time, Bob and me would jump him. He wouldn't have a chance to use his gun. We'd get it. Tie him up and hide him in the storeroom."

"You're crazy!" Vic exclaimed in horror.

Dan said evenly, "Then we'd get another one of 'em alone, only this time we'd have a gun. Then we'd have his . . . two guns now. That's the only way it can be done. But we'd all have to help one another."

Vic wrung his hands. "It won't work . . . it's too risky. If we make a skip with the first one, what will happen to us?"

Dan shrugged. "You heard what Jack Bruhn said. It's something you have to face. Vic . . . all of us do. But it's the only way."

Ervine stirred and Dan's attention swung momentarily to her. She looked troubled, but frightened.

"Maybe we'd better all think this over. We can talk again this afternoon. And it will look better by then. Think it over . . . good."

With a last backward look at the silent men about the stove, he stepped out on the porch. Dan's eyes lifted toward the northwest. The clouds were there, still far away and it seemed that the cold

breeze had died somewhat it might veer off.

Then he saw Vivian working her way through the mud between the store and the smithy. Dan threw a swift glance at the saloon and waded out in the mud to meet the girl.

"I'm safe enough, Dan," she said, then added, almost like a command, "come with me."

He took her arm to help her through the gumbo. Looking toward the lumber yard he saw Paula Preston standing at the door of the office. Vivian saw Paula, too, then glanced sharply at Dan. He didn't notice.

They said nothing until they reached her home. It was the first time he had ever been in her house and he looked curiously around. The room was not large, almost a box. A plain rug was on the floor and some framed prints on the wall added spots of color to the brown paper. A lamp with flower-decorated globe sat on a small table near the window and a small stove gained the far wall radiated a comfortable heat.

Vivian untied her bonnet and indicated a horsehair sofa near the windows.

"Sit down, Dan. I'll be back in a minute."

He heard her stir somewhere back in the house. Then he heard her steps again and she came in, bearing a tray that held a whisky bottle and shot glass. She placed them on the table by the lamp, poured a drink and turned, extending it to Dan. She caught his open surprise and she smiled, crookedly.

"Whisky," she said dryly, "and Wichita . . . they go together, don't they . . . all part of my past."

"Everyone has a past, Vivian."

"Or Belle . . . which do you like?" There was a bitterness in her voice. Then she turned. "I'm sorry, Dan. There are more important things I'm worried about Ava."

"What about her?"

"She's liable to do some crazy thing that will ruin her whole life, Dan. Tex Darrow is a lying, double-crossing devil . . . be me, I know. Ava will fall for that."

(To Be Continued)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"When we see a car we like, money is no object! How much are the monthly payments?"

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OUCH! — Just looking at Julia as she and her partner rehearse their act in London can make your bones ache. But Darvas and Julia, specialty dancers, have trained for this sort of thing, which is why they appeared before Queen Elizabeth in the Royal Variety Performance at Victoria Palace Theatre.



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Galva Stops ISD 14-7; Crimsons Defeat Hannibal 19-12

Galva Rallies In 2nd Half To Hand Tigers First Setback 14-7

Once Beaten Michigan Faces Indiana Today

By JOHN BARBOUR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Once-beaten Michigan, hoping for the Rose Bowl at the end of the Big Ten rainbow, faces an aerial downpour Saturday from Indiana's Chick Cichowski, the Big Ten's leading passer.

Last year another Hoosier aerial artist, Florian Helsinski, passed and bucked Indiana to a 13-9 upset over Michigan.

This year Michigan's Rose Bowl hopes are alive again, but Indiana could kill them for good by toppling Michigan before an expected 57,000 fans in Michigan Stadium. A loss either to Indiana or to Ohio State next weekend would finish the Wolverines.

But Michigan is recoiling from its first defeat of the season last Saturday by fired up Illinois. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan has been putting the spurs to his depressed Wolverines.

The Wolverine secondary will be coming off the injury list to withstand its first real pass defense test.

Indiana has been throwing more than one pass every four plays. Cichowski tosses most of them. He's got a whopping 608 pass completion average, hitting three out of every five tosses.

No team this season has seriously challenged Michigan's pass defense. The Wolverines have allowed an average of 55 air yards per Big Ten game. But conference opponents have passed little more than nine times a game against them.

Cichowski's passing, on the other hand, has gained more yards than his teammates' collective running in Big Ten competition.

Oosterbaan will be returning first string left halfback Terry Barr to action to bolster the Michigan defense. Barr is injured (pulled muscle) and will play at partial efficiency. His replacement, fast Jim Pace, is running on a wobbly ankle.

At the critical linebacking position of fullback, Oosterbaan has troubles too. First and second stringers Lou Baldacci and Dave Hill are nursing leg hurts for the third time this season.

Indiana will be in almost perfect shape.

Both Ohio State and Michigan State, the two conference powers who rival Michigan's Big Ten title hopes, squeaked by the Hoosiers with a one touchdown margin. Oosterbaan says, "They're a tough team all around — nobody scares them."

Culver-Stockton And Eureka Tie

CANTON, Mo. (AP) — Culver-Stockton and Eureka College wound up their football seasons by playing to a 7-7 tie Friday. It was the third deadlock for Culver-Stockton, which won two games and lost four.

Eureka's Dick Tucker scored with an eight-yard run around left end in the first quarter and Jim Faber kicked the extra point.

Culver-Stockton tied the score in the second quarter, Larry Moore going 27 yards for the TD and Scott Scholle kicking the extra point for the season.

Big Crowd Expected To See Maryland-Clemson Contest

By KEN ALYTA

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Maryland, No. 2 football team in the country, plays Clemson here Saturday with first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference and prime position in the race for an Orange Bowl berth against Oklahoma the prize.

An overflow homecoming day crowd of about 25,000 has been assured.

Maryland is a two-touchdown favorite—most everywhere but here in the lair of the Clemson tigers. The Terps are conceded to have a slight edge in the line, but Clemson's forward wall is no weak sister and it has a brilliant backfield operating back of it.

Duke, which has won its only conference game, could come on to tie the winner here by taking its three remaining conference games. However, Duke got the bowl nod against Nebraska last Jan. 1 and has lost one-sided games to Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech. This apparently leaves the bowl issue between Maryland and Clemson. Each has a 3-0 conference record and closes its league season Saturday.

Maryland has won its last 13 games, eight of them this season. Last week's victory over Louisiana State by a modest 13-0 score resulted in the Terps dropping from No.

GALVA — (Special) — The Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers dropped their first contest of the year last night and thus ended their chance of going undefeated for the first time since 1928 as they lost to Galva 14-7.

The Tigers of Jim Spink completely dominated play in the first half and scored one touchdown to take a 7-0 lead. The lone Tiger TD came on a 15 yard pass play from Al Duncan to Paul Mehring. Mehring also got the point after touchdown.

However, the second half was a different story as the hosts took to the air and scored twice to win the contest, their seventh victory of the year. The hosts scored both times in the third quarter. The first touchdown came on a 30 yard pass play from Garth Youngberg to Bob Anderson. Stan Nelson added the extra point. The second Galva score came on a 35 yard gallop by Bill Hopkins. Nelson also got the extra point.

The Tigers had Galva bottled up in the first half, but it was the long aerial attack that killed the ISD chances.

Tim Barclay had this to say following the game, "ISD is the hardest blocking team I've ever seen in high school."

The Tigers went into last night's game with a 8-0 record for their season's effort and were one of the six undefeated teams in downstate Illinois.

By quarters:

Galva 0 0 14 0-14

ISD 0 7 0 0-7

Pittsfield Rips Winchester 39-0 In IVL Finale

PITTSFIELD — (Special) — The Pittsfield Saukies ended their 1955 season without a defeat as they scored a 39-0 victory over Winchester in the final Illinois Valley league contest of the season for both sides. Coach Glenn Smith's Saukies compiled a 6-0-1 record in conference play to tie with Jerseyville for the loop title. Jerseyville and Pittsfield battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

The hosts scored in every quarter but the first. David Ruble got the first TD on a 15 yard march and also added the extra point. Sanderson scored the other TD of the second quarter on a 10 yard run.

Paul Smith scored for the winners in the third quarter on a three yard plunge and a pass from Plattner to Petty added the PAT. The longest run of the contest was a 60 yard gallop by Plattner on a quarterback sneak. The other two Pittsfield touchdowns came on a 30 yard pass from Sanderson to Freeman and a one yard smash by Allen. Paul Smith got one extra point.

GREENFIELD — (Special) — Greenfield and Carrollton both scored in the second quarter but the hosts added their extra point to defeat the visitors 7-6 in one of the top Illinois Valley's annual attractions.

Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel and Miller Huggins, all of whom had more than a little success with the Yankees, weren't adverse to having strong-armed hitters, although it's also true they insisted on a tight defense and had better than fair pitching.

So "my kind of team" can mean a lot of things, but when it comes right down to it, it means a team that can win. Dressen obviously has given Griffith a blueprint, or maybe just pointed to the Dodgers and said: "I want that."

Western Jars St. Ambrose 19-13

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Western Illinois State College snatched a 19-13 victory in the final minute of a football game with St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa, Friday.

The visiting Bees held a 13-12 edge when Western's quarterback, Bill Vandermark, hit with a series of passes which advanced the Leathernecks from their own 33 to the St. Ambrose four.

Don Lashmet plunged for the touchdown with only 25 seconds

RUSSIANS WILL SEND 145 ATHLETES TO WINTER OLYMPICS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Soviet Russia will send a swarm of 145 athletes, officials and delegates here in an all-out effort to dominate the 1956 winter Olympics, the first it ever has entered.

The three top rushers in the ACC will be on display. Maryland halfback Ed Vereb is the leader with 506 yards netted. Joe Wells, Clemson's burly halfback is second with 463, only one yard more than his fullback teammate, blasting Billy O'Dell.

That's five more than will represent the United States, which has the second largest squad. The Italian Olympic organizers disclosed this Friday.

SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Calvin Griffeth, who has started his campaign to give Washington a better baseball club by dealing them off the top, getting rid of two of his best players in the nine-player deal with the Boston Red Sox, seems to know what he wants. Or what Charley Dressen wants.

He promises to keep dealing until he has Dressen's kind of a ball club—young, swift and eager.

"My kind of a ball club!" Where have we heard that song before?

Could the words be an echo from the Polo Grounds? It does seem that a fellow named Leo Durocher used the phrase as a battle cry when he took over as manager of the New York Giants in 1948.

He hadn't liked what he saw, which was a collection of heavy-footed athletes of widely-varying ages who could hit home runs on the slightest provocation, but who somehow managed to lose ball games in alarming numbers.

It wasn't "my kind of a ball club," Durocher said in his usual dulcet voice, and he proceeded to do something about it without tarrying. The heavier-footed of the heavy-footed players were shipped away willy-nilly, deals brought in fleet, scrappy men who didn't need a home run behind them to push them around the bases. Pitchers arrived who could start and still be around for the seventh-inning stretch.

It took just three years, and Durocher had "my kind of a ball club," good enough to win a pennant, and to repeat three years later. Something happened this year. "My kind of a ball club" somehow unaccountably became nobody's kind of ball club.

Figuring that "my kind of ball club" is a club that can win a pennant, Dressen was bequeathed one when he took over as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951.

The Burns didn't win that year, but they came within one pitch of it in the playoff, and went on to win for Charley in 1952 and 1953.

When you come right down to it, the manager who can win when he doesn't have his kind of a ball club is the manager who is doing the job. Any manager should win with the equipment he wants, unless his idea of what it takes to win is all wet.

Every manager has a general idea of the kind of team he wants. He wants plenty of power. He wants speed on the bases, fleet-fielders and base runners, a top-flight catcher, and a collection of A-1 pitchers.

Particularly a collection of A-1 pitchers. That's the payoff, and Dressen probably could have won with the Washington club this year if he could have had his choice of pitchers from other clubs.

A team may be young, swift and eager, having all the qualifications Charley has set down, but if it doesn't have pitching it will be lucky to finish before Christmas.

It's true certain managers favor certain styles of play. Bill McKechnie won a couple of pennants at Cincinnati with a team which other managers might not consider ideal. He specialized in good pitching and a tight defense, making one run do the work of a half dozen. But for him it was satisfactory. He didn't want to overpower the opposition. He was satisfied to win by finesse.

Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel and Miller Huggins, all of whom had more than a little success with the Yankees, weren't adverse to having strong-armed hitters, although it's also true they insisted on a tight defense and had better than fair pitching.

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CORTINA D'AMPE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (P)—A two-way market developed for butcher hogs Friday as salable receipts slumped to 7,000 head.

Shipments were active for butchers scaling under 220 pounds and paid 25 to 50 cents higher prices. However, heavier weights, as well as sows, were steady to 25 cents down. Local packers were closed.

A top of \$14.00 was paid for one load of 210 pound offerings. Most 190 to 220 pounds sold at \$13.25 to \$13.75 and 225 to 240 pounds at \$12.75 to \$13.50. Sows sold from \$11.00 to \$12.25.

Only 800 salable head arrived in the cattle section, consisting mostly of cows. Prices were quoted steady. Choice steers brought \$19.00, the top.

Buyers paid \$8.00 to \$10.50 for utility and commercial cows with some heifer types at \$12.00. Cutters and canners brought \$6.00 to \$8.00. Good to choice veal calves went at \$12.50 to \$14.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 300. Prices were quoted nominally steady. A few good to choice wooled lambs brought \$17.50 to \$19.50.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market resumed its recovery advance Friday and pushed hard toward the old record high marks of last September.

The drive ahead followed a one-session breather when the market was mixed to lower.

Prices were up 1 to around 5 points at the best with losses held to a low point.

The rise was accomplished in the semi-holiday day atmosphere of Veterans Day. Banks were closed, but most businesses were open.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$2.20, and one of the best in a month, and closed at \$177.30. The record peak of Sept. 23 was \$181.50.

The industrial component of the average was ahead \$2.50, rails were up \$3.00, and utilities were up 40 cents.

The force of the advance was dimmed by the fact that the market was the narrowest in more than two years with only 1,074 individual issues traded. Of these, 582 were higher and 268 lower with 38 new highs and 9 new lows for the year scored.

Volume also was low with 2,000,000 shares traded. That compares with 2,550,000 shares traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 690,000 shares as compared with 670,000 shares traded Thursday.

The bond market was higher. The over the counter market for U. S. government issues was closed for Veterans Day.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, IL (P)—Hogs 5,500; bulk 180-210 lb 14.00-25; two small lots 14.50 top; 220-230 lb 13.25-75; 240-260 lb 13.00-25; heavier weights 12.75-13.00; 140-170 lb 13.50-75; packing sows 400 lb down 12.50-75; over 400 lb 11.75-12.50; boars 8.00-10.50.

Cattle 400, calves 200; few lots medium and good steers and yearlings 14.00-17.75; light weight cutters offerings 9.00-10.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00-10.50; light weight low utility cows 8.50; canner and cutter cows 6.00-8.50; light weight shells 5.00-50; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-13.00; bulk good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00, few prime to 25.00; medium and good veals 13.00-17.00; medium and good slaughter calves 11.00-14.00. Sheep 150; good and choice wool lambs 17.50-19.00; utility and good lambs 15.00-17.00; cull 10.00-12.00; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago (P)—Butter steady; receipts unavailable due to holiday; wholesale buying prices unchanged; o3 score AA 57.25; 92 A 57; 90 B 56; 89 C 54.25; cans 90 B 56.5; 89 C 55.

Egg firm; receipts unavailable due to holiday; wholesale buying prices 1 to 3 higher; U. S. large whites 60-69 per cent A's 48; mixed 48; mediums 40; U. S. standards 42; dairies 29; checks 28; current receipts 36.

PEGGY McCARTY CHEEK JOINS HER HUSBAND ABROAD

Word has been received here that a former Chapin girl, Mrs. Peggy McCarty Cheek, arrived recently in Puerto Rico, where she joined her husband, Lt. Benny M. Cheek, stationed at the Ramay Air Force Base at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Cheek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCarty, formerly of Chapin and Jacksonville and now residents of Panama City, Fla. Mr. McCarty was band instructor for the Chapin-Arenzville-Concord band for four years.

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses, nurses aides and Pastors Rose and Wiegert and all those who sent cards, flowers or in any way remembered me while I was a patient at Passavant Hospital.

Rena Schone

GRAINS ADVANCE IN ACTIVE BUYING

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO (P)—Grains mostly advanced on the Board of Trade Friday although they closed slightly under the day's best prices.

Buyers were active for butchers scaling under 220 pounds and paid 25 to 50 cents higher prices. However, heavier weights, as well as sows, were steady to 25 cents down. Local packers were closed.

A top of \$14.00 was paid for one load of 210 pound offerings. Most 190 to 220 pounds sold at \$13.25 to \$13.75 and 225 to 240 pounds at \$12.75 to \$13.50. Sows sold from \$11.00 to \$12.25.

Only 800 salable head arrived in the cattle section, consisting mostly of cows. Prices were quoted steady. Choice steers brought \$19.00, the top.

Buyers paid \$8.00 to \$10.50 for utility and commercial cows with some heifer types at \$12.00. Cutters and canners brought \$6.00 to \$8.00. Good to choice veal calves went at \$12.50 to \$14.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 300. Prices were quoted nominally steady. A few good to choice wooled lambs brought \$17.50 to \$19.50.

11:06 a.m.—Around Town
11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
12:00 Noon—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Music Page
12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board
1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Pigskin Preview
1:25 p.m.—U. I. vs Wisconsin
4:00 p.m.—Off the Record
4:15 p.m.—Rev. R. E. May
4:30 p.m.—News
4:37 p.m.—National News
4:45 p.m.—Sign Off

Sunday, November 13
6:45 a.m.—WLDS Sign On
6:55 a.m.—News
7:00 a.m.—Hymn Time
8:00 a.m.—News Summary
8:05 a.m.—1180 Hour
8:25 a.m.—Local News
8:30 a.m.—Hour of Comfort
9:00 a.m.—Central Baptist Church
10:00 a.m.—Salem Lutheran Church
11:00 a.m.—Grace Methodist church
12:00 Noon—Matinee Melodies
12:15 p.m.—Sunday Serenade
12:30 p.m.—News
12:45 p.m.—Report from Washington
1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:30 p.m.—World Concert Hall
2:00 p.m.—Lynn Murray Show
2:30 p.m.—Steamboat Jamboree
3:00 p.m.—Passport Today Dreams
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Brotherhood Hour
4:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
4:45 p.m.—Sign Off

WLDS—FM 100.5 on your FM Dial For Static Free Quality Listening

Saturday, November 12
1:00 Sign On and Warm Up
1:00 Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 Pigskin Preview
1:25 U. I. vs Wisconsin
3:15 Here's to Veterans
3:45 Serenade in Blue
4:30 News
4:45 This Is Symons
5:30 Sports Reporter
6:00 Sign Off

Sunday, November 13
1:00 Sign On
1:00 Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:30 World Concert Hall
2:00 Lynn Murray Show
2:30 Steamboat Jamboree
3:00 Passport to Daydreams
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Brotherhood Hour
4:30 Gospel Service
4:45 Guest Star
5:00 Music
5:15 News Roundup
5:30 Proudly We Hail
6:00 Sign Off

'American Home' To Be Topic Of Panel Discussion

ROODHOUSE—"The American Home Today" will be the subject for the panel discussion at the Nov. 17 meeting of the Roodhouse Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms.

The Rev. J. W. Baus, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, will discuss the subject from the standpoint of a minister and Olin Stead, superintendent of the Carrollton schools, from the viewpoint of an educator. Mrs. Estelle Merritt, Greene county probation officer of Roodhouse, will speak on the American home as seen by a probation officer and Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, superintendent of Greene county schools, will moderate the panel.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Clifford Newton of Roodhouse.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Henry Van Tuyl, John C. Andras, J. C. Andras, Robert Murray, Howard Langdon, John Sullivan and Anna Wintler.

To Meet Nov. 17
The date of the meeting of the Roodhouse Methodist church Boosters' class has been changed to Nov. 17 with a potluck supper to be served at 6:30 p.m.

Straton Here Feb. 22
Charles Brooks, commander of Roodhouse Post 373 of the American Legion, reports that Gov. William G. Stratton will be the guest speaker at the annual Washington's Birthday banquet to be held Feb. 22 at the Legion home.

CAR HITS DEER NEAR WINCHESTER

State police reported Thursday evening that a deer was struck and injured by an automobile about 5:15 o'clock, four miles west of Winchester on U. S. Routes 36-54.

The deer sustained a broken leg, and was taken to the home of Paul Evans nearby.

The State Department of Conservation was notified of the deer's injury.

While not plentiful in this section of the state, deer are sighted frequently on farms and along highways.

ITALIAN OSCARS

ROME, Italy (P)—Italy is going to have its own movie Oscars. They'll be called the Golden David Award (Premio David d'Oro) and will be a one kilogram, solid gold reproduction of Donatello's famous statue of David.

There will be seven presentations annually. Two will go to the two best Italian film productions, one each to the outstanding male and female Italian stars and two to the two best non-Italian films shown in Italy.

There are as many as 750,000 tiny air cells in an ordinary bottle cork.



HE'S SUPER—Here's "Super" 1955 Grand Champion Steer of the Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Owner is Sue White, right, of Lubbock, Tex. Presenting her with a silver plaque are R. W. Gundersen, left, and Robert A. Lamoree, both of Stauffer Chemical Co. Sue also received \$500 from the American Hereford Association

(Continued From Page One)

Although British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay joined with Dulles in expressing hope that Molotov's opposition here was "not the Soviet Union's last word," they obviously expected no conciliatory gesture from him before the conference breakup.

Other members of the directorate are Pearl E. Johnson of Jerseyville, Eldon Twichell of Hardin and Edwin Best of Eldred.

A total of 242 farmers, wives and guests from Jersey, Calhoun and Greene counties were present at the turkey dinner served by the women of the Holy Ghost congregation.

Dr. Sylvia A. Sorkin, author, economist and business advisor on public relations served as guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Pearl E. Johnson of Jerseyville. Dr. Sorkin discussed the importance of public relations in our contacts with others, both in daily living and in our business relations.

The annual report given by Secretary-Treasurer Don Allen indicates that the association was serving 296 Federal Land Bank loans having an unpaid balance of \$1,628,758.37 as of June 30, 1955, and had increased the total amount of loans outstanding against the previous year by \$226,922.41. The report also indicated that earning had continued good during the past year and a six percent dividend amounting to \$5,691.90 had been paid to stockholders.

Dulles declared Russia as well as the United States has "substantial military forces" beyond its borders.

"Certainly, the government of the Soviet Union will not deny that it maintains substantial forces in East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Romania, and other places and locations," he said.

Regarding Molotov's complaint that aerial photograph would require "enormous new expenditures" and have to be endlessly repeated, Dulles answered:

"It is quite true that there would be considerable expense and that planes and technical facilities might have to be diverted from purposes of war to purposes of peace. The United States, I may say, is prepared to do that. I cannot believe that any country would really refuse to embark on a great project for peace because it requires a diversion of resources from war."

Another objection—that the plan did not incorporate Premier Bulganin's proposal of ground control posts at key centers—was answered by Dulles with a quotation from the President's Oct. 11 letter to the Soviet leader. In this letter, Bulganin was assured that if he felt his own proposal "would help to create the better spirit I refer to, we could accept that, too."

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BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grady of Merritt have returned from a vacation to Kentucky, Florida and other southern states.

Read The Classified Ads



STARE THAT COULD SCARE—These stony stares greet visitors to the suburban Pittsburgh, Pa., home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cline. The two "watch dogs" have guarded the entrance for the past 20 years. Mrs. Cline believes the stone dogs once adorned the mansion of George Westinghouse, famed inventor of the air brake and other appliances. She guesses they were placed in front of her house by its former owner. The dogs are about four feet long and two and a half feet high.

Ike Returns Looking Ruddy And Cheerful

(Continued From Page One)
executive another "brief and preliminary" checkup on his arrival at the White House, Hagerty said, and arranged a more detailed one later.

Eisenhower's only plans for Friday night were to spend the evening with his family—including the three grandchildren, David, Barbara Ann and Susan, who greeted him as soon as he entered the White House from the south grounds.

Repeatedly on the drive from the airport, Eisenhower waved his hand to crowds lining streets on which troops were stationed, five paces apart, as an honor guard on the route from Memorial Bridge to the executive mansion.

The biggest crowd was at the White House where many of the well-wishers carried hand-printed signs. One read: "We like Ike home again."

The transparent top of the long black Lincoln gave the crowds a fine view of the Eisenhowers. Mrs. Eisenhower, on her husband's left, wore a large spray of orchids and looked radiantly happy.

White House staff members, gathered at the south entrance, gave the first family a rousing welcome. They presented a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Eisenhower. Inside, freshly cut fall flowers—bronze chrysanthemums, more roses and orchids—glowed in their vases.

The welcome back delegation at the airport included members of Congress from both parties, Cabinet members and foreign diplomats. Surrounding the area where the plane landed were troops with polished rifles glistening in the sun.

Airport buildings were plastered by Young Republicans groups with black and red signs such as "welcome Ike" and "Hi, Ike, and Happiness."

Mrs. Eisenhower appeared first in the door of the plane. Then the President came to her side and held her elbow, as he always does, while they descended to a small platform at the foot of the ramp.

On the flight from Denver Eisenhower had napped for a while and, when flying over his home town of Abilene, Kan., went forward and sat with crew members in the flight deck for a better look.

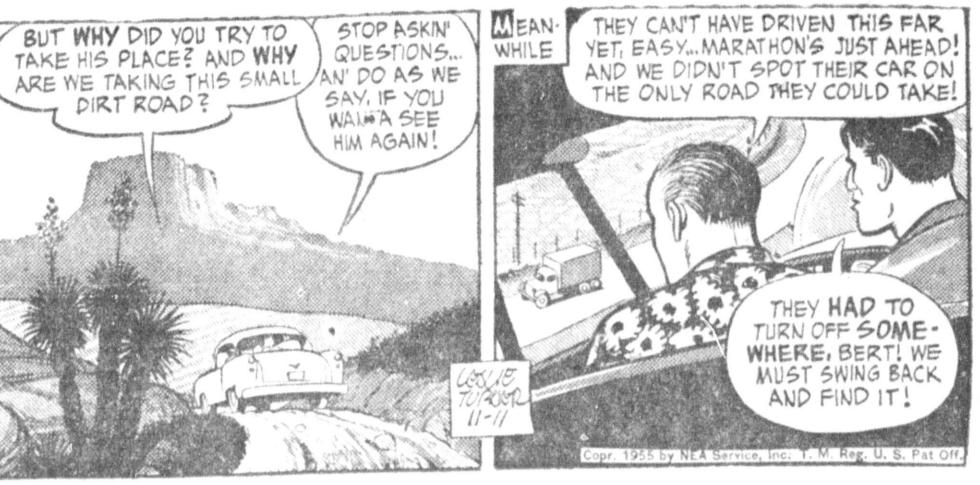
The Columbine III flew a little south of its planned route to avoid choppy weather and cloud formations. It also flew at 17,000 feet most of the way, rather than the planned 11,000 because the lower air was bumpy.

Mrs. Eisenhower prefers to fly at low altitudes but Hagerty, who relayed word of the flight from the Columbine to the accompanying press plane by radio, said she suffered no discomfort in the pressurized cabin.

With Hagerty's permission the press plane pulled alongside the Columbine III near Kansas City so photographers could make pictures of the President's Super Constellation. Hagerty said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower were on the side of the Columbine toward the press plane, with Mrs. Eisenhower waving.

<p

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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FOR SALE—Gift aprons and other articles. 839 West State, upstairs. Phone 566Y. 10-18-1 mo—G

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Service all makes and models.
ANTENNAE INSTALLATIONS
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ley, phone 2188W. 11-7-tf—AUPHOLSTERING on modern and
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finishing, caning. Finest of sam-
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phone 23116 Winchster, Ill. 11-1-tf—X-1WANTED—Carpenter work. Gen-
eral repair work. Concrete work.
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Prinette Turner. Phone 918W.
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We service, sell and repair farm
tires. 2 trucks to give you prompt
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Probably the best service anywhere
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any special cake. Decorated by
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room with private bath, entrance.
Write H. G. Proctor, Manager,
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nut, furnace lump, lump and stoker
coal. 10-14-1 mo—GPHOTOSTAT important docu-
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ments. Discharge papers; wills;
births; marriage certificates.
Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-
205 Anna St. Phone 872. 10-20-1 mo—GFOR SALE — New crop cracked
pecans. 613 North Main. 10-17-1 mo—GFOR SALE — New crop cracked
pecans. 613 North Main. 10-17-1 mo—GKINDLING—New clean dry White
Pine, 5 bushel \$1 delivered.
Phone 2193. 10-24-tf—GSTOVE PIPE and fittings for oil
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handle your Insurance problems.
DO IT NOWEARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
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4 or 5 rooms, full basement, plastered
walls, oak floors, lots 75 x 120 ft.PRICED \$13,000
As low as \$1000 down. Carroll D.
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school and Capps Factory.Nice home with extra rooms to
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family. Upstairs equipped for
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Good condition, gas heat, six
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Good lot on E. College.

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Also several other houses, lots and
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11-1-12-tf—GALWINTITE ALUMINUM combi-
nation storm and screen windows
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JALOUSIE windows and doors
for porch or breezeway enclos-
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mediate profits. Chance for pro-
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11-10-6t—C

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nearly all sizes available. \$2.00 up.
All sales mounted without charge.B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main,
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FHA and VA loans available on 3
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good basement, gas furnace. Ga-
rage and nice lot.
Also a good seven room brick in
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And a frame cottage with five large
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All in good locations in West Side.
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Good allweather road. Must be
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400 ACRES, improved, 300 acres in
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\$50,000.00; 240 acres modern, ½ in
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improved, buy at \$11,000.00; 335
acres improved, ½ in cultivation
only \$20,000.00. All these farms
have all weather roads, electricity,
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FOR SALE—Berkshire boars, from
excellent meat type blood lines.
Litters have been meat certified.
Double treated. Reasonable.
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FOR SALE—Poland China boars
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FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire
boars, vaccinated, guaranteed.
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FOR SALE—20 Poland gilts, eligible
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Meat type, well grown from large litters.
Priced reasonable. LaVern Jones, Win-
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FOR SALE—40 Yorkshire feeder
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FOR SALE—Good quality heifer
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4 room home, bath, utility room.
Automatic oil heat. 577 Cherry St.
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with drapes and carpets, glassed
in front and backporches. House
in center of 10 lot block, adjacent
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Mrs. Byron Stice. 10-13-tf-H**

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Delmar Smith, Broker, Phone 142,
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Son Kills His Father, Accidentally Wounds Mother After Quarrel

LeRoy (Pee Wee) Gilpin, 39, was slain at 6:15 p.m. Friday and his wife, Irene Henry Gilpin, 37, was wounded by a pistol fired by their son, Dale, 16, following a dispute between father and son at their home, 1043 N. Diamond street.

The son was being held for investigation at the city jail last night.

John W. Marshall, Retired Railroad Man, Dies Friday

A retired Wabash Railroad employee, 84-year-old John William Marshall of 345 Webster avenue, Jacksonville, died at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Passavant hospital. He had been a patient since Oct. 24.

Marshall was born Feb. 12, 1871, in Markham, Ill., the son of the late Robert and Margaret DeLapp Marshall. He married Henrietta Killam, who survives, Nov. 26, 1895.

In addition to his wife, Marshall is survived by one son, Clifford Marshall of Maywood, Ill.; four daughters, Miss Opal Marshall of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. Leon Boge of Downers Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Martin Graff of Joy, Ill., and Miss Zeta Marshall of 345 Webster avenue, Jacksonville; three brothers, Ray Marshall of St. Louis, Thomas Reon Marshall of Lincoln, Ill., and Gordon Marshall of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Albert Killam, both of Jacksonville.

One sister, two brothers and two children preceded him in death.

Before moving to Jacksonville, Marshall was a storekeeper and postmaster at Markham. Here, he was a telegrapher and ticket agent for the Wabash Railroad. He retired Jan. 1, 1940.

He was president of the Liberty Cemetery Association and a member of Ridgely Encampment No. 9, of Grace Methodist church, and of Jacksonville's Urania Lodge 243, I.O.O.F.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home in Jacksonville, where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Dr. Frank Marston officiating. Burial will be made in Liberty cemetery.

Members of Urania Lodge 243, I.O.O.F., will attend the services in a group.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Claim Antibiotics Will Give Fresher, Juicier Meats

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of the nation's meat industry were told today that the use of antibiotics soon may result in fresher, juicier and more tender meats reaching America's dinner tables.

Researchers said good results were obtained both when antibiotics were injected into the live animal just before slaughter or when meat cuts were dipped into an antibiotic solution immediately after slaughter.

They described the technique at the annual meeting of the American Meat Institute, which represents the bulk of the nation's meat packers.

They explained that the antibiotics destroy the bacteria that cause spoilage. Live healthy animals have a built-in mechanism that keeps these bacteria in check. After the animal is killed, however, the invaders are free to multiply rapidly and cause spoilage.

Only "trace amounts" of the antibiotic are needed, they said, adding that what little may remain is destroyed in cooking.

Dr. H. G. Luther, director of agriculture research and development for Chas. Pfizer & Co., a pharmaceutical concern, described how he injected terramycin into the animal shortly before slaughter.

He said meat from an animal thus injected can be aged at higher temperatures than is otherwise possible, permitting a more nearly normal tenderizing action by the enzymes in the meat itself.

He said such meats can be satisfactorily kept without refrigeration for as long as three days after slaughter at temperatures as high as 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

OFFICIAL JOB HUNTER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—If you think it's tough to find a job, talk to James Oberst. He has to look for 200 of them. And since March, he has found only 100.

Employers of prospective parolees from the Kentucky State Reformatory and Penitentiary just aren't easy to find.

In fact, James W. Hughes, director of the Bureau of Correction, Chairman Paul M. Butler predicted that the Republicans will resort to "smear" tactics in the 1956 campaign.

He is now placing about two men a month while tracking employers all over the state. He estimates he has interviewed around 375 prospective employers at the rate of about 10 a day.

"One manufacturer in Louisville, told me that the parolee he hired was better than the average man that comes into his company for a job. As a matter of fact, he said that he was the best man that he ever had for that particular job."

Ben H. Smith, Retired Barber, Passes Away

PLEASANT PLAINS—Benjamin H. Smith, 61, of Tallula, died Thursday in Memorial hospital at Springfield, where he was admitted as a medical patient Wednesday.

Mr. Smith had been a barber for 38 years, retiring last April due to ill health. He was a member of the Virginia Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel E. Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Ancil Lightfoot, Eureka; Mrs. Bertha Chittick, Springfield; three brothers, Arthur, Earl, Joseph, all of Virginia, and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Hensley funeral home, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. George Bateman officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Tallula.

Emma Jane Fox Dies Friday Near Carrollton

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Emma Jane Fox, an 84-year-old former White Hall resident, died at 6 p.m. Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price, eight miles east of Carrollton.

Mrs. Fox had been in poor health for several years, and she was confined to bed for three weeks preceding her death. She had lived with the Prices for the past 12 years.

She was born Oct. 16, 1871, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kinser. She married John A. Fox Dec. 10, 1890; he preceded her in death Mar. 17, 1937.

Mrs. Fox is survived by one son, Bert Fox of Hersman, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Rollins of Hillview and Mrs. Ethel Price and Mrs. Ina Price, both of the Carrollton community; 18 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter.

The body was taken to the Dwyer Funeral Home in White Hall. Funeral arrangements remain incomplete.

Wm. Moore, Once Of Carrollton, Dies In Florida

CARROLLTON—A former Carrollton man, William Moore, who has been making his home in Miami, Fla., died Thursday evening at a hospital there.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. P. A. Daua, Carrollton; Mrs. Byron Giller of Chicago and Mrs. Lois Green of East Lansing, Mich.

The remains are to be taken to the Simpson funeral home in Carrollton. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

Complained of Supper

He said that his father was "fairly intoxicated" and had mistreated his mother, who is employed, earlier in the evening. The father, young Gilpin went on to relate that there was not food for the supper.

Gilpin said the father "made a lunge at me and I went into the other room to get my gun. My mother tried to separate us and she got hit."

The father was periodically employed as a mechanic and a salvage yard worker.

Following the investigation States Attorney Al Hall said that a charge of manslaughter would be filed against Gilpin this morning.

LeRoy Gilpin's body was removed to the Gillham Funeral Home, where a jury empanelled by Coroner William Hawks will view the body this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Born in Jacksonville

LeRoy Gilpin was born in Jacksonville on July 3, 1916, son of Oscar and Pearl Miller Gilpin, both of whom survive.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Louise Cannon and Mrs. Mildred Pace, both of Jacksonville. A brother preceded him in death.

GOP Charges Hiss, Acheson Reviving Old Left-Wingers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Republican Policy Committee issued a "memorandum" Friday saying that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Alger Hiss appear to be "together again" and working for the nomination of a left-wing Democratic presidential candidate.

The accusation cited separate magazine articles by Acheson and Hiss, dealing with foreign policy.

Prepared by the committee's staff, the release said, "It is to be hoped that no one will charge the Republicans with raising the Communist issue in the campaign." It added that, "The left-wing Democrats are doing it themselves."

Without referring to the GOP document, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler predicted that the Republicans will resort to "smear" tactics in the 1956 campaign.

The memo pounced on the publication of separate magazine articles by Acheson and Hiss, convicted of perjury in connection with his denial he ever passed secret State Department papers to a Communist courier.

Saying that the two were friends when they served in the State Department, the memo recalled that Acheson once had said he would not turn his back on Hiss.

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RECALIT SUNDAY BY MUSIC PUPILS OF CASS CO. TEACHERS

CHANDLERVILLE—Pupils of Miss Mae Ainsworth and Ruth Leeper will present a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Congregational church. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

The recitists are: Judy Fritchett, Jeanne Hogg, Alberta Jo Eichenauer, Stevie Blair, Sheila Gurnsey, Lleura Sue Lynn, Shirley Garmon, Laraine Artholyn, Ellen Mae Henry, Dixie Ames, Linda Kay Taylor, Ruth Ann Fox and Margaret Ann Eichenauer.

SEIZE GAMBLING BANKROLL FOR UNPAID TAXES

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Federal agents swooped down on Reno's big Cal-Neva club Friday and seized the \$30,000 gambling bankroll for unpaid taxes.

They earlier had seized a bank account of \$23,000 to apply toward some \$88,000 in delinquent excise taxes on liquor and withholding taxes on wages.

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I.O.O.F. NOTICE

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet Monday 10:30 a.m. at Williamson Funeral Home to attend funeral services for John W. Marshall.

Raymond Roach, N. G. Russell Renoal, Rec. Sec'y.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Keehner, 701 North Main street, are parents of a son, weight eight pounds, six and one-half ounces, born at 6:32 o'clock Thursday evening at Our Saviour's hospital.

At the Passavant hospital Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardy of Winchester became the parents of a daughter born at 11:48 a.m. Thursday, weight eight pounds.

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SPECIAL ESCORTS AFTER BLAST

ACCRA, Gold Coast (AP)—Police provided special escorts for Gold Coast Cabinet ministers Friday after a dynamite explosion at the residence of Premier Dr. Kwame Nkrumah. No one was injured.

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